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We all see pictures in the clouds
now remember them and turn away
If only for a while.
When looking back we see that we changed;
Those very same clouds
Look different now
They've moved and altered shape
No matter how we may remember
things to be
If we leave to explore another place
Things continue and move on
No matter how long we look away
We always, if we are wise

Look Again.



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Highland High School is worth more than just a mere glance. There are so many great people and such great spirit within these brick walls. One really needs to look again over and over to get a look at all the good aspects of Highland High. There are so many people to be

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Our Look



Take a glance in our direction. This is us: Full of sparkle, color, and life. There is no one who knows how to enjoy quite the way we do.

Our spirits soar and our minds race as we reach for the ultimate: The utmost satisfaction in everything we do. None of this fading into the background — we've got our own ideas, our own identity, and our own way of capturing the attention of those around us we say, 'Look again,' for this is our look: Adventuresome and vibrant: flying and free.

Look again,
 Not only with your eyes but with your heart
 To find the things in life that are truly special;
 To find people who make your life worthwhile.
 Look again,
 But this time with real love
 to learn how to appreciate
 to look inside yourself with hope
 Look again,
 With courage enough to be yourself;
 And with the attitude it takes to be the best you can be.



SLY SYLVESTER sneaks a quick hug from Jennifer Sowinski and Rense Fleming at Greek America.

WE'RE NUMBER ONE! The Senior Powder Puff girls take time out of their practice for a quick action.





THREE'S A CROWD: Top: Joe (left) & Gail (center) Roman; bottom: Gail (left), and Joe (right) & Gail (center).

PUNCHING THOSE KEYS: Top: Right: Joe (left), Gail (center), and Joe (right) & Gail (center).



Reflections

A photograph is merely a reflection — a truly precious reflection that holds an emotion — an emotion of a split-second that nothing else can capture. A picture holds onto that feeling and relives that second over and over again. It shares its secret with everyone — a reflection of people just being themselves.

It's magic when the camera catches someone being a natural. So many people feel terribly pressured into being something that they aren't. Fitting into the 'normal' of a clique is so very important to some that getting them to be a natural for even a split-second is beautiful, beautiful magic.

Holding onto these special memories is often what it takes to make it through another day, to have the strength enough to "go forth and conquer." If we allow ourselves to become real and genuine people for the camera, then we have captured our true selves, and we have supplied ourselves with the needed support to make it through another day.

Pictures for this, pictures for that, pictures are a part of everything. You have probably at one time or another spent money for pictures. And why not? Good experiences are worth remembering — it helps to make a life complete.

A photo album is like a treasure chest containing pictures filled with some of the best things life can offer. Sticking around with old friends and remembering of good times spent together helps to bring people closer.

So the next time you find yourself acting "stereotypically," just act natural and smile — you may be on Candid Camera.

OVER LEAF:

Stacey Firsich, Michele Pierzchala, Maria Hedges, Deanna Zatlakowicz, Greg Bujna, Jane Skrentny, Kelly Cada, Bob O'Keefe, Pete Villareal.

WHO SAYS teachers shouldn't have fun? Mr. Firsich obviously enjoys his work.

KEEPING IN TIME to the Hoffman as she sings her talent during last time.

FUTURE ELECTRICIAN? Marge Hedges' hair fell out as she sang.





Summer

Fly Free

Live for today, live for the moment that is now. Give of yourself to something that is precious to you. Summer is that time; the time to fly free, free like two seagulls in the open sky.

There is nothing in the life of a gull to tie him to the earth; just as there is nothing in summer to tie us to anything that doesn't just come naturally. We work, we strive, we push harder each day of the school year. Summer is the time that we have earned; the time for nothing but a lot of well deserved fun.

Look at us! Look at how much fun we can be when we let go and show people who we really are. If we don't let phony things fill our lives we can show everyone that we're a different type of people. We're not afraid to let the world know where we stand.

Ah! The memories of summer: Walking hand in hand down the beach with someone you care about, or just "crashin out" on a blanket hoping to get a great tan. They too are a part of the freedom you feel in the summer. All that easy living has to fit into a few short summer months, just don't forget to fly free! Make it the best summer yet!



I wish that I could fly away to a place of peaceful silence. To rid my mind of school and books

and to forget my mind's appliance. To know that wish will soon be true as another school year ends,

is to know that faster than time itself another school year will begin.

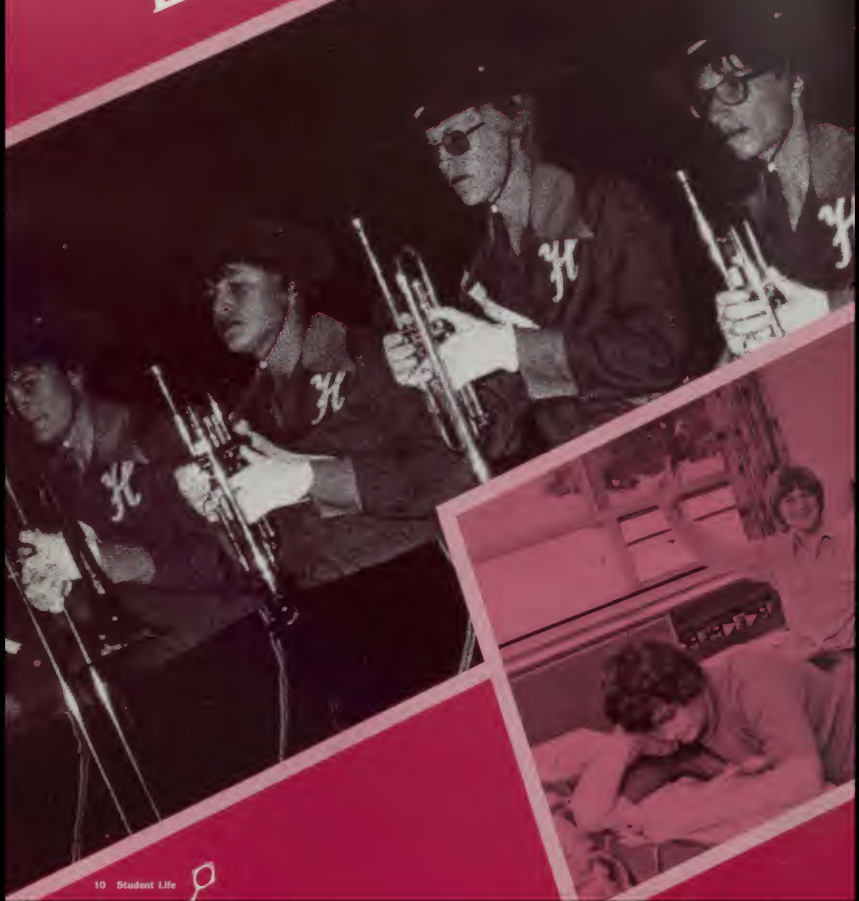
Yet to save that freedom for just a while which is almost an impossible task.

Just to keep summer in my mind is all that I do ask. For flying free and flying high is what it's all about,

so use this time to just let go cuz summer is when school is out!!!!



LIVING



Student Life

Looking At Ourselves

Living! Taking life for what it's worth! That's what the life of a student is all about. Letting go when the time is right and cracking down when it's time for books, that's all a part of living too. It's the way a student handles his free time and proves to be the most exciting.

Activities are a time when the students are allowed to put aside the books and studying for just a while to enjoy life's many special adventures. Clubs, sports, and summer are just a few of the opportunities giving students a chance to express themselves.

Summer is a very big part in the life of a student. These few but precious months open the doors for creativity and individuality. Trips to Marriott and the beaches, softball leagues,

and jobs are very popular. Free time always offers the chance for self-expression; various clubs, sports, and societies during the year help students develop this concept.

Many dances throughout the year provide the excitement of dating. Dances such as Prom and Turn-About provide an atmosphere of relaxation and a pressure-free evening.

A student's life should never be dull! With all of the activities offered, there is barely enough time to fit everything into an already hectic schedule. But isn't that how it should be? Using all of your time for the things you need to do, yet making time for the things you want to do is all a very special part of life.





At the end of the year, the students of the school were given a special surprise. The school was closed for a day and the students were given a special surprise. The school was closed for a day and the students were given a special surprise. The school was closed for a day and the students were given a special surprise.

Black and White Photo of the Prom Court
The Prom Court consists of the Prom King and Queen, the Prom Court, and the Prom Band.



You And I Prom — A wish come true



The day was May 1980; a perfect day soon to be a perfect evening. You thought that days like this only happened to other people or in the movies, but it was real. It was like "Wishing on a Star".

School was impossible, who could concentrate on classes! I was so anxious to leave school. All I could think about was how everything would look, me, the hall, my date

Wow, five more minutes, I've got so much to do afterschool. I have to get her flowers; I have to wash the car. So much to do and so little time to do it. After all of that, I have to shower and shave. Come to think of it . . . I don't even know what time to pick her up. Well first of all, I have to know what time to go for pictures. Gosh, I really have to hurry.

Three hours of driving! What a journey it's going to be. I sure hope it's all worth it.

Three hours to get ready. I know I'll never make it in time. First I have to take a bath, wash my hair, dry it and then get dressed. Somewhere inbetween all of that I've got to do my nails and curl my hair. Three hours that is all of the time that I have — maybe not even that. I still don't

even know what time he is coming for me. What if he should forget the flowers, or forget our tickets or something? Well, I'm sure he'll be all rested up. After all, all he has to do is take a shower and throw on his tux. I am excited and nervous all at the same time. There is probably nothing to worry about. Everything will be great.

It was just as I expected it to be. A night to remember. Everyone looked perfect and the hall was gorgeous. It was like a dream that ended too soon. I was just happy to attend. Maybe it was that wishing on a star that made my dream come to life. If it was only possible for everyone to attend. It is something that just can't be, but if it could everyone would share the same feeling. The light feeling that makes one feel good about themselves. Seeing all of my friends there would be my second wish.

And my third wish would simply be that I may forever remember this night as one of the best nights of high school, but that wish can only be true if I make it true.

Prom: It's what you make it!



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THINKING OF THE FUTURE Valedictorian Diane Murrish and salutatorian Jeff Good are waiting to receive their diplomas.

THIS CAN'T BE FOR REAL! Margo Leabo and Cheryl Lewandowski march towards their new future.



Alumna Remembers

Well there it was. The day I thought would take forever finally came. To think back at all the thoughts that ran through my head as I passed senior bench for the first time, as a senior! And knowing that each day I walked in that school would be the last. What a great feeling!

Although there were a few sad times too! Like never being able to go to a Munster football game as a member or student of Highland.

Then came the day when your counselor called you down to his office to find out what you were doing next year. It was either going to college, getting a job, or just taking it easy for a year. A decision like that can be very hard to make.

You have probably heard many people say that college is different than high school. There is so much more work and pressure and a lot less leisure time. Well it is all true! But, it is a different kind of pressure. The pressure is not worrying if you are going to be in your seat on time, or waiting to see if you will get caught with gum in your mouth. It gives you the attitude to actually want to go to class and try your best.

At commencement, when you hear the principal say "you are being set free into that big world" he is right. And it's great! The pressure of being able to make my own decisions for the rest of my life is the kind of pressure I am looking forward to. **KAREN KORCZYK**

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT??? Vicki Bellinghausen and Julie Banik can't believe they've finally made it.



Class of '80 leaves

Did you every really feel free? Independent? A true adult? This is the feeling which comes over all once that day of graduation arrives. This beautiful day of commencement for the graduating class of '80 took place June 1 of 1980. It was a sad day for some and a happy day for others, but a new beginning for everyone.

On that same warm day, Highland High honored two people for their academic achievements, valedictorian Diane Murrish and salutatorian Jeff Good. A day they will never forget.

Many gathered in the hot gymnasium to listen to many final words from many different graduates. Senior class president Allison Azar put a tear in everyones eye as she presented a warm, encouraging speech to all.

It is all in the past for the class of '80, but many more days of graduation to come.

New horizons and new beginnings are all in the future. But this lovely day is one always to be remembered.

HER FINAL WORDS?? Yes, Senior class President Allison Azar expresses her true feelings in this final speech of her high school career.

HOME FREE This happy group of Seniors are ready to take it easy; at least until Monday morning.

LEAD ON Greg Bujna and Brooke Ross lead the march for commencement exercises in the gym.



One Sided Love Story

Paula's eyes scanned the crowded hall for him, Mike. She had gotten up two hours early just to get ready for school. She had fixed her hair different and she even decided to wear a dress. As she approaches his foxy face, she remembers some of the times that she embarrassed herself. Of course he was there to see it. Like the time she was in Math class and her braces got caught in her sweater. The teacher called on her to answer, but she couldn't even talk! Or the time she tripped in her high shoes in front of the Junior benches. He sat there and laughed like everyone else. That all didn't matter now. Here comes the highlight of her day. He walks right by her without a thought, except Janet. She was walking down the hall with her friends. He really wanted to make her notice him. He quickly combed his hair and then he started to walk like a real stud. This one look at her was worth all the trouble that his little brother had made for him that morning. He kept making fun of Mike's shaving lotion that smelled like woody pines. He had driven by her house so many times that it was a habit. It was something he did everything he could get the car. He watched her walk by and down the hall behind him. He didn't care that she didn't look; he was already looking forward to tomorrow.

He smiled at me. Linda Molnar can't believe how excited Kelly Prazner is over one smile.

What should I say? Kim Hanshew tries to help Janet Marchen think of something witty to say to Mike Hicks.





What was that? Trying to listen in on Lisa Muvvish and Michelle Guzowski. Rich White eavesdrops on the gossip.

Oh I'm so depressed! Judy Kaptur calls her best friend to tell her the bad news of her hearthrobs absence.

No, not that. Donna Jaska tries to write a letter to the man of her dreams telling him how she feels.



SENIOR POWER Coached by Mr. Steve Lenig and Mr. John Bellon, the Class of '81 edged a great junior team.



JOYRIDE WIN Cheerleaders Rallye Yagel, Bob C. Keate and Bruce Lawrence cheer on the home team.

GO GO GO Cheerleaders (long hair) cheer on the home team.





Senior girls edge juniors

One of the toughest games ever played in Highland High Powderpuff history was this year's contest between the classes of '81 and '82, only the former emerging victorious.

Under exceptional Javellin Gossnell and Cheryl Kneiback, with good head coaching from Mr. Steve Long and Mr. John Bolton, the seniors defeated a tough junior squad led by co-captains Lisa Perko and Kelly Kark, and coaches Mr. Jerry Hodge, Dan Miles, and Mr. Dan Gossnell.

Scoring was simple. The juniors scored twice in the first half, once by Margaret Natchke and followed by Maureen Esposito on a 20 yard run. Seniors used the magic of quarterback Cheryl Kneiback who stampeded into the end zone twice for 48 and a 5 yard run for the winning two point conversion.

WARNING: To the class of '83, the seniors defeated a good team which will not accept defeat again.

TOUCHDOWN! Javellin Gossnell, Cheryl Kneiback, and Janel Thomas, left to right, Moorman.
Class of '81, left.

LEADING OF THE PACK Javellin Gossnell, Cheryl Kneiback, Kelly Kark, Lisa Perko, Javellin Gossnell, and Cheryl Kneiback, left to right, seniors.



B I O N I C E T R O T L I V E C A R E



Have you ever seen
a wounded bird, and
wanted so to help?
Have you ever known of
pain, and wished
you could cure it?
Then you've felt care ...
Please, Give it.
Have you ever hurt, and
been afraid to call out?
Have you ever cried,
hoping for some
understanding
Then you need care
Please, reach for it.
Have you ever hugged a
friend, kissed your Dad,
Said to Mom "I love you."
Your chances are few;
Do these things now
Please, with me.

"One of a few" does not mean nothing. Please, reach toward each other. Help the same person. Please give us up to you. We're worth getting to. A little more love is not too much to ask for.

A friend can walk you through some of the hardest times in the most trying experience in our lives. And a friend can help you to be happy and strong, you may have a friend that says "No!" if it's just those "bad" feelings that you're having.

When you're alone, it's all right. The "lonely" times are the "growing" times. Without feeling with the love you want, the it's all right. That's why we're all connected, we're all together with you. Brothers. They are your friends, they are your family.

Let's make a group that you can rely on. Let's make you a family.

Believe in love, in anything you need to say. When you feel you want to fall apart, think of your family. They are always there. Don't have, don't give, you'll always have friends.



They have been together with a love that is true. And they have, and a little more.



'I was here - No one cared'



Figure 1. Study design.

Reving Into Spirit

It begins in the heat of August and doesn't end until that chilly Friday night. We spend months just preparing for an event that is over in one day.

Hours and hours go into folding and fluffing flowers. Well, maybe there was just a little bit of goofing around going on, but not too much. We never did any of the silly stuff at float meetings like those other classes. We always worked feverishly to finish our float. None of our float meetings got so carried away were people got thrown into a pool. No sir. Our float meetings never got out of hand. Those months of preparing were well worth it.

To fire everyone up for Homecoming week everyone dressed up according to the designated day. Days ranged from hat and tie to western day. The amount of students who participated was great. It seemed as though everyone really enjoyed dressing up and no one was at all embarrassed. Why should they be embarrassed, they only dressed up to show their support for their team.



Happy Days. A few of the Seniors shared the their support by dressing up for 50's day.

The King Family. Cheerleaders Wish the Trojans Good Luck at the pep rally for the upcoming Homecoming game.





Ladies Night. Christy Faygas and Cindy Courtice bumping into each other at the Homecoming dance.

Mmmmm. Tim Blackburn and Dave Ollo await their fate expecting a cheerleader at the end of the line.



Jail House Rock. Doing his impression of Elvis Presley, Mr. Richardson entertains the crowd.

Snap, Crackle, and Pop. Rice Krispies proved to be a good way for the Juniors to start their day.







Double

At 10:30 p.m. Monday night, this year's homecoming, which consisted of two kings and two queens, was partially a triumph of peace. Many people, while quarreling with the decision, but by the ethos of the crowd it was evident that the home would blossom. Surely the 1980 Homecoming left behind an unforgettable festivity.

Other Programs which included homecoming, a great success, were the marching band and pep assembly. These programs could easily be seen as the parade part of the just time show. Also, the class Mass was celebrated during the parade. The theme for the Mass this year was "United Bonds of Resolute." The Homecoming Band, with real devotion put forth when their band performed "Camp, Cackle, and Pop! Em!" took first place. The President that remained second place.

Homecoming night, on the football field, was filled with passion. During the first half of the game the score was Troyer 0, Red Devils 19. Right over the crowd, which could easily be heard, showed the confidence they had in the fighting Troyers. At the game, presented the Troyers left from 1980 Homecoming with homecoming victory over Lowell 19-0. The money of the football players it was just another victory, and for those reasons it was the last game they would ever play on their home football field.

As you know, Homecoming is a time for the school of Highland High to relax and spend all with their old friends. Every-

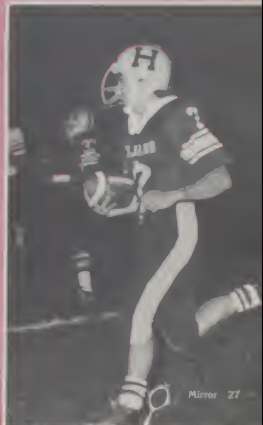
Vision

body asked a word in life and effort (you know it that old feeling of wariness) unfamiliar head with they were back in high school. In the crowd of people you could sense the wonderful atmosphere and act a picture. A sadness which will be in the hearts of people who have left Highland High School, toward a new future, along with many new friends. A special bond that will be in the hearts of the game, were two former head coaches. The cheer and Mass beyond the crowd that the two students performed. For many of the students brought back memories from the past. Their game, it brought together to some students for what they are up against in the future.

C.E. & R. - Most of the students' dream for a good, successful game. Troyers got the game, keep it together.

HAVING A GOOD TIME - The students and the homecoming, all of the students and the Troyers, keep it together.

STRIVING FOR A FOOTBALL - The students and the students of the game, keep it together.



Rivalries

'Eat Zucchini!'

From "Seniors will conquer" to "Highland Trojans will kill Munster," we see rivalries. They are meant to be all-in-fun wars which let the members of a club, class, or school release energy, enthusiasm, and express their pride for what they have worked so ardently to attain. Unfortunately, people sometimes in fact increasingly often forget that they are supposed to be all-in-fun and turn them into genuine tear down-drag out wars. People get hurt and people's friends get hurt, and the bright spirits that everyone started the day with become dulled, making things miserable for both sides of the

game. However, rivalries are an important part of school and they should continue to go on. But we all must remember that unity is a most important commodity in putting on a successful show or making the winning touchdown. It is necessary for all students to unite to form a winning class; for all classes to unite to form a winning school; and eventually for even the worst of Highland and Munster rivals to unite to form a winning team. A team that can overcome the biggest challenge of all-creating a winning world.



Nobody does it better! These Highland girl's show Munster who's on top

Who owns the bridge? Munster may have won the game but Highland controls the bridge

I need a little help, Nick Crnkovich calls for some assistance to get a Munster opponent.





We Beat 'em. The Seniors, along with their coach John Bellon, rejoice over the Juniors defeat.

Let's get fired up! Mascot Mindy Moore tries to get the cheerblock going during the Munster game.

We are family. The lettergirls and the cheer block get together to cheer on the Trojans.

Pressure

Have you ever had one of those days when you just can't seem to operate? You know, the day you have at least three important tests you really crammed for the night before? And then you get to class and realize you didn't study enough or you studied so much that your mind can only draw a total blank? That can be one of the most depressing situations school can offer: it's enough to make you want to quit. But, it's all in how you handle the situation that determines the outcome.

Things have a hard time coinciding. When you realize that your grades are really taking a dive, it seems like everything else is going wrong too. Your parents are giving you hassles, and if they aren't, either your friends, your date, your job, or your sport is. Getting the right timing on life can be a real problem!

Being a human dynamo is never easy. Once you concentrate on one thing, say your grades, it appears that you're lacking even worse with your friends and parents. It isn't fair when things barely fit together, and striving for further unification looks impossible.

This is the time when you need to sit down and evaluate yourself. Are you giving enough time to the things you want to do, or are you trying to please everyone else instead? Before you can please others you must first please yourself.

When you find yourself having this kind of trouble you have to remember that all of the activities and people are what make up the individual you. Without even one of those different things your life would not be unique. You must decide for your own self how to organize your time. It may require more time for your studies than for someone else's, but that's where the difference is. You are you and how you organize your life is what makes you a person. And, people will *always* have problems; besides, what's life without a few difficulties?



"No Problem!" Senior Bob Anderson seems to have everything under his complete control as he confidently smiles after making a deadline.

"You gotta grin and bear it." Taking it all in stride is Senior Nick Crnkovich as he apparently seems to be practicing what he preached.

NO! NO! NO! Senior Kevin Guzowski struggles to keep his thoughts together as he attempts to find solutions to his never-ending problems.





Handling Hassles

Pressure: it's everywhere; it always has been and always will be. Do your homework, get your hair cut, don't forget to . . . They're there, aren't they; those ever-impending, incredibly invading questions. The pressure is so great that you can almost feel the physical aspect of it. They expect so much from you, your teachers, parents, and friends, that you're on the verge of catastrophe. Don't they realize that you are only human and that you can only take so much? Just when you think they understand, they seem to press you even further.

If you're one of those people who just sits back and says, "I really don't care!" then you are letting the situation get the best of you. It's when you find yourself saying that you don't care, that you know you care the most. School is supposed to ready you for life and the future troubles and joys you will find yourself experiencing. It is the foundation upon which your ability to cope with pressure is established.

It is unbelievable the effects pressure has on each individual. Some cannot survive without it, while others crumble at the mere sensation of it. Yet, when a

philosophical view questions the existence of it, the answer is always the same: pressure is a necessary facet of life.

Since school seems to be a major source of pressure, it seems fundamental to develop your approach to it while you're still in school. First of all, NEVER BE AFRAID. No matter what kind of fix you're in, you are never alone; someone else at some time had to have or is having the same problem. Secondly, think positive; if you don't have some type of confidence in yourself, you can't expect anyone else to! Finally, give it your best shot; that's all anyone can ask of you — to do your own personal best. You get out exactly what you put into something, so if your approach is weak, so will be your results. And, you must always strive for more — never just "settle" for something. Have enough pride in yourself to want more, enough drive to go for more, and enough courage to get more

Hmmm, What do I do now? Junior Anne Garretson contemplates her options for after the game — home or pizza?

WHY? WHY? WHY? Puzzled and confused as to her next move, Junior Brigitte Nordyke takes a minute for depression





Those Rowdie Fans!

Try, just for a moment, to imagine one of our games without the "bleacher bums" — the sports nuts who, for one reason or another, frequent the gymnasium and football stand through thick and thin.

Just for a second, try to picture the emptiness and silence at a sectional volleyball game; the absence of fever-pitched screams at a Munster football game; or the lack of joyous embraces at the last basketball game. It's like trying to envision a Christmas without gifts; good news without a smile; or a party without friends.

These bleacher bums never fail to shout and root, clamor and chant, regardless of slicing cold winds or unexpected downpours. Like a trustworthy friend, they are always there, ready to console at a defeat and to jubilate at a victory.

When you think about it, it's not an overstatement to say that bleacher bums are as important as the players themselves. Without them, the purpose of the diligent practice and constant concentration would be lost; there would be no one to awe a spectacular interception or applaud a saving basket. The bleacher bums provide our teams with a motivation which is invaluable to a victorious team.

Donning her brightest smile, Lisa McGee takes time out from the Lew Wallace game to chat with friends.





"Glimme an H" School mascot Mindy Moore bellows out the cheers at a home game.

Caught In the act, Senior Deanie Swentko attempts to slip through the bars of the Lew Wallace bleachers.

Oh my gosh!! All eyes are glued to our players as an amusing skit is performed at the Homecoming pep rally





Grover, Gina Reign!

A pep rally, homecoming mums, a dance, and a lot of spirit all were part of the 1981 homecoming festivities. After the victory over the Red Devils from Michigan City Elston, the couples got together with their friends, and had a great time at the dance sponsored by the lettergirls.

It was a night to remember for most, especially for Gina Cwiok and Gerry Groves (Grover) as they reigned over all for the evening. They were crowned king and queen by Donna Bauer and Kent Sieb. The royal court consisted of Jennifer Sowinski, Leslie Velasquez, Lynne Murray, Louise Zappia, Ben Puntillo, Jeff Lopeka, Dave Zarndt, and Frank Horvath. The freshman prince and princess were Tom Crowel and Kellie Dunn; the sophomores chose Gregg Hoffman and Lisa Boatman; and the winners representing the junior class were Mike Kerber and Anne Garretson.

Friday there was a pep rally, sponsored by student council, in honor of our victorious Trojans to arouse the spirit of homecoming. It began with a well executed routine by the majorettes, followed by a few cheers by the cheerleaders. The princes and princesses were announced along with the court as they took their

formal stand out on the gymnasium floor. Later the basketball players were called upon to receive carnations and a cake preceding the evenings game. Mr. Mazur spoke of the teams excellent talent not to forget their great record, which really made the Trojan fans go wild. The pep rally was wrapped up by the traditional playing of the school song as everyone left in good spirits.

The evening was brought to a finishing touch as our Trojans defeated the Red Devils 63 to 56. Everyone left with memories and many hopes for an upcoming Sectional Championship. The Highland 1981 Homecoming couldn't have turned out to be more perfect for the Highland Trojans as they walked away with the entire evening, a success in every sense of the word.

Royal Court. 1981 Basketball Homecoming nominees are Jeff Lopeka, Lynne Murray, Dave Zarndt, Louise Zappia, King Gerry Groves, Queen Gina Cwiok, Jennifer Sowinski, Frank Horvath, Leslie Velasquez. Not pictured: Ben Puntillo.

Mapping Strategy. Coach Kollintzas talks with players during a break on their way to a Homecoming win over Elston.





Homecoming Royalty. Newly crowned King Gerry Groves and Queen Gina Cwiok reign over the festivities

In Perfect Style. Highland Majorettes Barb Rauer and Jamie Dachel do the routine with an unusual flair

Smiling To Their Subjects. Prince and Princesses Lisa Boatman, Greg Hoffman, Anne Garrettson, Kellie Dunn and Tom Crowl enjoy the Basketball Homecoming events. (Not pictured: Mike Kerber)





GRINNING FROM EAR TO EAR. After being announced the Winter Snow Queen Donna Bauer feels as beautiful as a rose

A PERFECT FIT. They say it is fit for a King, and after an exciting win, Kent Sieb seems to agree.

A ROSY COUPLE. 1981 Turnabout King Kent Sieb, and Queen Donna Bauer bloom with smiles.



A 'rosy' time for Donna, Kent

A rose-rich, vibrant colored; satin soft petals budding into . . . The Rose: Bette Midler's beautifully written and sung song blooming into . . . The Rose: the night of December 20th; the night for every young girl to feel as beautiful as a rose.

After hours of preparation for the much awaited dance, the doorbell rings and there he stands, looking even better than before. Posing by the Christmas tree, Mom takes some pictures and sends you into the cold winter night to find St. George's Serbian hall in Griffith.

Stepping into the warm, romantic atmosphere of the hall, couples received time assignments for pictures and maneuvered their way through those slow dancing and swaying to the music.

The evening was highlighted by the announcement and crowning of King Kent Sieb and Queen Donna Bauer. King nominees pictured left to right were Benny Puntillo, Mike Thon, Jim Bell, and Jem Steen. Queen nominees pictured left to right were Julie Karolizak, Deanna Zatlakowitz, Linda Lucas, Allison Pellar, and (not pictured) Dana Potesta.

Climaxing the evening, the band played "The Rose", the theme song, for the last slow dance. With its last note, Turnabout 1980 was concluded and ready to become a happy memory for all of those who had participated in it.

Traditionally, a post-Turnabout dinner is had by all. Couples meet together at previously specified restaurants to enjoy good food and good friends. Some popular spots include Tivoli's, The Black Knight, and Harolds Club.



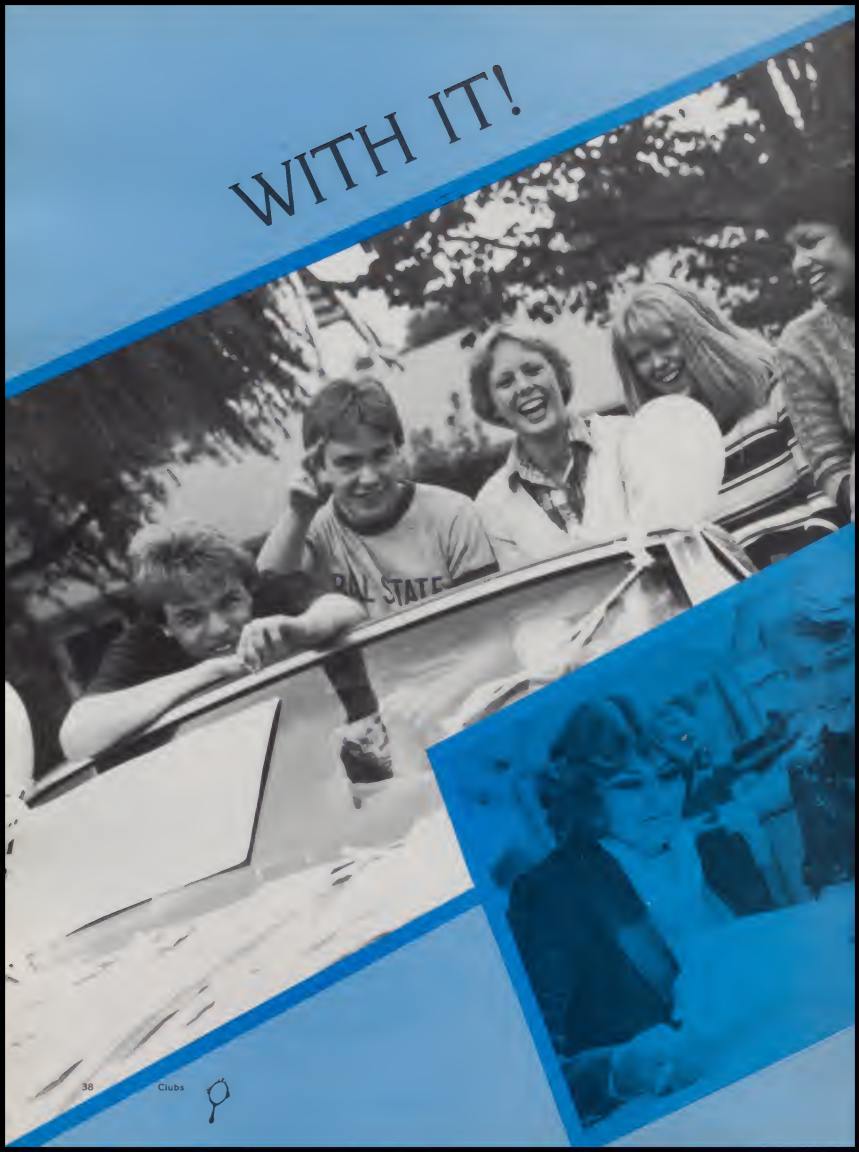
Winter Royalty: This group's spirit and enthusiasm definitely does not melt at the end of Turnabout.

A Memorable evening such as Turnabout is not soon forgotten as Jennifer Bedoy and her date share each other's presence.

Dancing up a storm are Mike Temple, Debbie Whitaker, Diane Whitaker, and Steve Haas enjoy the music of the Turnabout Dance.



WITH IT!



Clubs count

Where the action is!

Highland High School offers a wide variety of choices for students interested in belonging to a club or organization. The clubs in Highland High range from sports aspect, such as the Bowling Club, to in-depth personality clubs like the Philatelic Club and Dungeons and Dragons.

Thanks to The many dedicated teachers who sponsor these clubs, Highland High continually grows in the amount of participation in active, well-grounded organizations. One of the most recent additions to the long list of clubs is the Dungeons and Dragons group. There are also clubs whose main purpose is honorary, such as the National Honor Society, Language Clubs, and Quill and Scroll, for journalism students.

Soon to be joining the ranks of a club that will serve to coordinate activities between all clubs. This will be known as the interclub council, and

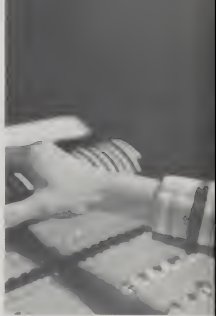
promises to make organizations even stronger at Highland.

Student Council, one of the largest clubs in the school, has been gaining state-wide recognition for its programs and involvement not only in the school, but in the community as well. It recently hosted a convention for other student councils around the state, and one of the most successful ventures this year has been the blood drive, held in November with cooperation from the Red Cross.

Another club which shows great energy is GRAMS, Highland's talented science students who continue to win major honors at regional and state meetings. FHA, with Mrs. Erwin, keeps up a steady pace of work, and as all Highland clubs move through the year, students learn many valuable skills to take into their adult lives.



Replay Play! Rob Bruner moves to the footlights in the fall production of "Play It Again, Sam"



A Little Hometown Showbiz

The master carpenter runs out and he hammers in the final nail. There now, the set is complete. Okay - lights down and it's quiet backstage. The house opens and everyone in the cast and crew of the 1980 Fall production of *Play it Again, Sam* is brimming with nervous anxiety. In just half an hour the curtain will open and the audience will determine within a single night the fate of the play.

For weeks, both the cast and the crew have been working on the play for five to six hours a night after school, eating Big Macs and Quarter Pounders for dinner and listening to harried parents and a fastidious director. But in spite of all the drudgery, there is nowhere they would rather be than working on the play.

Another theater group closely related to Drama Club is the Monbeck Auditorium Staff. But while Drama puts on three shows a year, Aud. Staff takes care of the outside shows. Before the shows begin,

they are busy backstage pointing lights and setting up the stage. It gives students the chance to learn about the technical aspects involved in a variety of shows.

And for those who just couldn't stay away during the summer, a new theater group was formed for people from twelve to twenty years old all over the region called the Calumet Regional Theater.

Thanks to the Drama director, R.W. Lemon and Larry Brechner, many students from all over got the chance to work on the big musical production *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*. It was a big musical and the whole school was bustling with activities geared toward making the play the success it was.



Now, Look! Mark Brownd and John Hanazewski show some fine acting talent during the fall play

Oh Yeah?? John Hanizewski and Mark Brownd feign a fight in their roles as two corporate executives.





Hit the Lights! Rich Peterson sets the lights at the lighting board before a show begins.



Decisions! Decisions! Larry Brechner works on an arrangement for the next show in the auditorium.

Having a business discussion, Mark Brownd gives his opinion of the company's problems.



Peek-a-boo! The JV cheerleaders Karen Korwek, Cindy Bakondi, Becky Rosko, Paige Quigley and Gloria Gomez take time out for a quick Hello

Smile pretty! Karen Fitzgerald, Lynne Murray, Kristine Milicki, Julie Rosko, and Lisa McGee, end their cheer as perfectly as they began it



We've got spirit! A few of the majorettes show that they can get as fired up on the bleachers as they can on the field

Say Hey, hey, hey! Lisa McGee leads a cheer to really fire up the crowd





Heather Steen



Hold that pose! The majorettes-top row Judy Bacon, Susan Messman, Brenda Brownstyn, Barb Dominguez, Julianne Johnson, Sharon Orlich, Heather Steen, Bev Eckiss, middle row Betsy Neve, Lori Kohen, Carin Calvin, Cindy Kowal,

Debby Haack, Shelly Pedraza, Amy Green, Front row Sue Ispas, Jamie Dachel, Mary Kay Secvair, LeeAnn Stiglitz, Tina Moes, Janine Beatty, Barb Rauer, and Renee Forszt



Dressing Up The Act

An excellent performance! This year's cheerleaders and majorettes did a fantastic job of showing everyone how much class we have at Highland High. At each and every game the girls executed their cheers and routines with expertise and precision.

When the girls begin their performances they show the style and poise that makes them the best squads in the Calumet Region. The hours of practice they put in can be seen in their every motion. How underestimated they are; they deserve a lot of credit.

Throughout the summer the girls still don't quit. They practice for the various camps and competitions they plan on attending.

The summer of 1980 seemed to be especially productive for the cheerleaders. While they were at Notre Dame for their camp they won many honors. They returned home with ribbons for spirit, jumps, and originality. They also received the most spirited award. The varsity squad got the third place trophy in a fair

The majorettes season proved to be rewarding too. They accompanied the band in a fifth place at NISBOVA, a seventeenth place in the state, and many more truly excellent performances.

Freshman Cheerleaders. Front row Cydney Courtice, Liz Trkilla, Christy Fagyas, and Kathy Kouris middle row Donna Brears, Cindy Wells, and Patty Scartozzi, back row Beth Brynull, and Michelle Hemingway



Classes aid career skills

Working towards a goal becomes a lot easier and certainly more enjoyable, when there is someone to share the experience with. The members of FHA and the Building Trades class certainly know this is true.

You may wonder what they could possibly have in common. Even though these groups of people appear very different, they combine their talents when it comes to building and decorating a house.

Building Trades is a class in which students actually build a house. They are supervised by Mr. Sieb. There are two classes, the morning (1-3) and the afternoon (4-6) period. This gives students the experience of what construction work is really like and will help them in the future through the experience they had acquired.

FHA is a club that is responsible for catering special affairs such as Open House and Prom. It is lead by Mrs. Erwin. There is a ski trip and also a trip to Great America offered. They decorate the house which is built by the Building Trades classes. During the school year FHA also sells candy and donuts every Thursday.

HERE WE COME Shelley Payne, Lisa Lidster, and Helen Rock proudly display their FHA banner in the Homecoming Parade

I'M NOT CAMERA SHY Mrs. Erwin steps across the bridge to spend a day with nature



Left to right: Sam Hook, Mark Fleishman, Mike Spanburg, Rich Novak, Brian Meyer, George Wilson, Mike Kerber, Rob Stewart, John Kaznak, Mark Davis, Rich Syvertsen, Bob Stevens, Mr. Duane Sieb





MEASURING TO PERFECTION, Rich Novak uses his skill to put up a wall



BUILDING TRADES. 1st ROW Mr. Duane Sieb, Dave O'Malley 2nd ROW Dave Komosar, Jeff Kwasniewski, Ed Green, Rich Smith, Dan Mitchell. 3rd ROW Tom Mathis, Jeff Scherives, Jerry Lacasto 4th ROW Mike Matulis, Dan Prohl, Craig Lindsey, Jeff Foresman



STEADY Brain Meyer balances himself up on a ladder to put up insulation in the ceiling

FHA OFFICERS: Lori Karras, Linda Swinford, Judy Turoci, Debbie Grzlek, Mrs. Erwin, Merrievelyn Stuber



Say It With Music

Breaking the silence — the Highland Musical Department has one of the best sounds around.

They spend much of their time and talent creating music, and their efforts are shown in the concerts they perform. They work hard at perfecting notes and rhythm, and they take pride in getting it right.

The choir, chorus, and boy's glee club, under the direction of Mr. Gordon Wilder, hold three concerts a year, the most important of these is the Christmas Concert. It contains a jubilee of songs by all the choral groups, including the candlelight procession by the choir.

The Choral Department isn't all work. This year, they enjoyed many different types of activities. The Lyric Opera House again opened its doors to the chorus and choir, as they enjoyed the performances of several opera stars in *Don Giovanni*. Other activities

included a tour of the opera house and the Choral Festival at Hobart, in which the choir participated. The choir also had fun putting together a float for their first entry in the Homecoming parade.

Another of these talented groups is the Orchestra, which is headed by Miss Lisa Antonio. The Orchestra, which consists mostly of stringed instruments, spends a lot of time practicing and planning for their performances each year. They hold three concerts a year, and they also participate in the N.I.S.B.O.B.A competition. Kevin Novak, Garrett Klemm, Mike Danko, and Dianne Orban went on to the All State Orchestra in Indianapolis. Along with their concerts, the Orchestra also performs for different associations, such as the Kiwanis, the Rotary Club, and the annual art fair at the Highland Public Library. They also perform at Commencement.



WE ARE NUMBER ONE! Members of the choir show their spirit over the "Tony the Tiger" float that they entered in this year's Homecoming parade; this was their first entry.

WHEN I WAS A KID Members of the choir listen, as Mr. Wilder relates another interesting story to them.

KEEP THE BEAT! Members of the Boy's Glee Club work many hours each week to perfect their songs.





WATCH YOUR TONE! Pam Eberle, Linda Murrish and Martha MacDaniels show off their singing abilities.

WATCH THE FINGERS! Jeanine Austin concentrates on getting her various finger positions right during practice.

STRUMMING THOSE STRINGS. Members of the Orchestra practice many hours during the week to perfect their pieces.



GETTING DOWN TO THE BASS-ICS. Jennifer Bedoy works hard to get her notes and rhythm right as she holds up her bass.



Marching Their Way Toward Success

This year, The Trojan Pride Band is making its mark by showing other bands and people that they are not just your ordinary band. Perfect marching along with memorized music and many painstaking hours of practice made this marching season a complete success.

This marching season the band was involved in several competitive contests, such as the Plano Illinois competition, where they recaptured a first place rating. After this the trojan pride band traveled to the annual N.I.S.B.O.V.A. contest where they placed in the top five. They then went on to do the show again at the state marching contest held at Indiana State University where they obtained a first division rating. Further plans for the Trojan Pride include a tour to the New Orleans Mardi Gras Festival where they may play a few concerts.

Joining the band this year was a new rifle squad under the direction of senior Donna Jaska. The Rookie Rifles (a nickname given to them by the band), purpose was to enhance the

band. Many people feel they did their job extremely well for a first year rifle squad.

In addition to the direction of Mr. Joseph Manfredo the band also received the help of Mr. Bill Kimla, new to Highland High School. This year there were three drum majors. The head drum major was senior Jon Zaley and his assistants, senior Caroline Smiddy and junior John Kansky. Also helping out the band this year was the Highland Marching Trojans Band Boosters.

Overall, The Trojan Pride Marching Band has had another successful season.

ALL IN TUNE. Members of the Highland Marching Trojans display their musical talents during the fourth of July parade.

SHOWING THEIR CLASS. Drum Majors Caroline Smiddy, Jon Zaley, and John Kansky lead the way to another smashing performance.

KEEPING THE BEAT. Keeping the proper step in band comes much easier when the snare drums help keep the beat.





PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Senior Julie Hoffman practices her xylophone to insure a great performance.

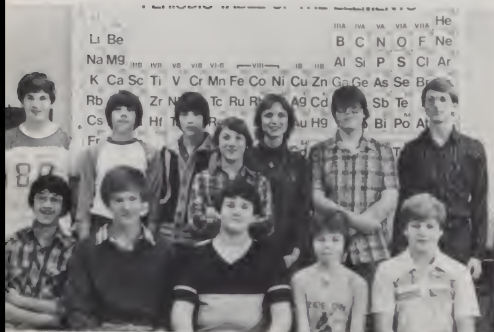
PLAYING SOLO. Rick Adams shows off his expertise in playing a trumpet solo during the halftime performance.

THE NEW KID IN TOWN. Joining the band this year was a knew rifle squad. Here senior Donna Jaska shows off her new found talent.



Big Winners A gathering of minds, members of G.R.A.M.S. smile for a group photo after placing second in the state.

Watch carefully! Dave Haney experiments in Chemistry class as Joe Czaja and Jim Jarecki look on.



Science

Daring The Future

This year the Science Department at Highland High School has had increasing amounts of young scientists enroll in school science classes. This is partially due to the requirements that all students take at least one year of science in high school. Students have a choice whether to take a biology or a general science class. In addition to these courses, they have the option of furthering their scientific urges with chemistry or earth science. If students at Highland are really "into" science they have the opportunity to join G.R.A.M.S.. They meet once a week to discuss and experiment the newest scientific discoveries. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Cheryl Mason.

Each science class is usually changed either slightly or a great deal from year to year. This year was no exception. Biology

classes are now adding more emphasis on written tests, and chemistry classes are mainly concerned with self-analysis and conclusions.

This year's science staff at Highland proved to be one of the best. The Department Head this year was Mr. Lee Farley, who teaches physics. The team of Mr. Larry Johnson, Mrs. Cheryl Mason, and Mr. Herb Schmidt helped the biology students learn about life. Chemistry teachers this year were Mrs. Eunice Dorton, Mrs. Katherine Reitz, and Mr. Wilson, a newcomer to Highland High.

All in all, this year's science program has been one of the best, if not the best year for students at Highland. All of the staff contributed greatly to the teaching of science to their students. Many people, students and teachers alike will remember Highland for its great science program.





The Mad Scientist, Dave McDonald experiments with dye in biology class.



The Boss. Along with being the G.R.A.M.S. sponsor, Mrs. Cheryl Mason teaches regular and advanced biology.

HEAD HONCHOS. 1980-81 Key Club officers: Jim Jarecki, Rick Britton, Dan Spence, Mr. Kessler (sponsor), Debbie Raab, Judy Hasier.



Key Club . . .

This year Key Club has gotten off to a really good start. The 1980-81 officers are; President-Debbie Raab, Vice President-Judy Hasier, Secretary-Jim Jarecki, and Treasurer-Rick Britton. Dan Spence is Lieutenant Governor, an officer of the state board.

The Key Club's International Theme this year is "Dare To Influence." Their main purposes are to help the community, school, and where ever their services are needed.

Once a year Key Clubs, from all over the state of Indiana, come together for their annual convention. The Key Clubs are judged according to projects and fund raising. Last year the Highland Key Club was proudly named ninth in the state. Other activities at the convention include contests, such as, essay and impromptu.

The Key Club has been busy this year, participating in Kiwanis Peanut and Pancake Days and planning coming events, such as the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-Marathon. A few Highland Key Club officers also represented their club on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, presenting them with a check. This year will prove to be one of the most active years in the history of Highland Key Club while trying to raise money for a good cause.

HOW SWEET IT IS! Jim Childers gets a pie in the face at the M.D. Dance-A-thon. They prove that having fun and raising money coincide

DISCO FOR DYSTROPHY. Sponsored volunteer dancers 'strut their stuff' at Superdance '80.



. . . Dares To Influence





UNITED WE STAND. Old and new Key Club officers unite

KEEP ON TRUCKIN. Arlene Kapitan, Deb Raab, Dana Jones, Dan Spence, and Rick Britton proudly display their homecoming car.

ANOTHER STEVE MARTIN? Last year's president, Ed Lesko shows his lighter side at the Dance-A-thon.

HIGHLAND'S BO. Judy Hasier patiently sits for many hours as hairstylists from Hair Performers give her the most modern look at Superdance '80.



THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG. Several Key club members entertain at banquet night



Behind the scenes

Many of the people who participate in school functions, work behind the scenes. They perform all the necessary tasks that makes what they do a success. The swimmerettes and the Mat Maids are two such groups.

During the year, the Swimmerettes attend all the meets. They can be found at any one, wearing a stopwatch and recording various swimmer's times. Along with their usual duties and responsibilities, they also find time to decorate the swimmer's lockers before special meets. They support their team in good and bad times and help encourage them to do their best.

The Mat Maids also holds mets. These wrestling meets are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Mat Maids do different jobs, such as scoring and timing the matches, clearing the mats, taking admission, and handing out programs. They also hold extra activities, such as hay rides, in order to become better acquainted with the team they support.

Some of Highland's less glamorous jobs, although the school couldn't do

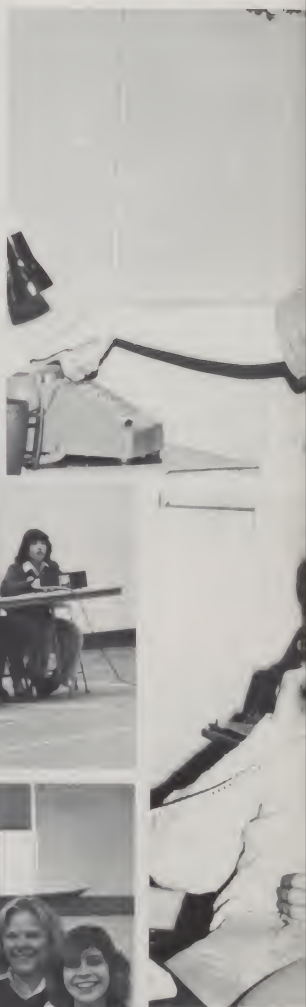
Busy and Happy. Tammy Dillman and Marci Bokash are part of the Swimmerettes, another active group.

Officers All. Mat maid officers are Mel Ashby, Tracy Toth, Diane Mohan, and Gia Coppi.

without them, are the aides. These are the student who volunteer their time during the year to help in the classrooms or in one of the high school offices. They answer the phones, run messages, to others, check over students papers, and other necessary things that the teachers, nurses, and secretaries have time to do. They spare the administration time that can be used to help other students with problems, assignments, or future education.

I'll Get it! Margie Hanusan works as an office aide, handling some of the many calls the school gets each day

Mat Maids. Helping keep score, decorating lockers, and keeping statistics are all jobs for mat maids.





EVERYBODY READY. All smiles for a group picture, the Matmaids work hard supporting the wrestling team

YOU DID WHAT? Tracie Wiekliniski answers the telephone in the main office as an office aide



LET YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING. Chris Hernandez does some filing for the main office secretaries.

I'LL PUT YOU ON HOLD. Tim Blaskovich as a nurse's aide helps out by answering the telephone



German National Honor Society: first row, Mrs. H Beretz, A Plautz, J. Stephens, A Coolidge, second row: L. Djak, A Lypka, B. Olson, Kwasneski, third row: H. Fuerhaupter, M. Stuber, D. Klemm, K. Novak.

Foreign Exchange: Carlos Florez and Tjako Cruys are enjoying their visit.



Top students honored

Pencilheads, bookworms, and professors, NO!

Just ordinary people who put a little more effort into studying. Some students that make the best of their ability are initiated into "Honor Societies" each year. These societies vary from foreign languages to art. Sometimes being intelligent symbolizes a person who sits at home all the time with his nose buried in a book. This image is something that has always existed about straight "A" students. We should take time and look around at all those people because they're one of a kind, just like everyone else.

They should be commended for their hard work and dedication to study and to the various activities they take time to support.

Grams: first row, E. Tseng, R. Karr, C. Napiewocki, D. Hoffman, J. Pawlowski, second row, S. Young, third row, T. Napiewocki, B. Brown, D. Madura, L. Ustaniak, P. Wolfe, H. Fuerhaupter





Spanish Honor Society: Bottom row R. Plesha, L. Velasquez, D. Mohan, D. Sanchez, G. Rubio. Middle row L. Allen, T. Dillman, A. Jasaitis, M. Bokash, A. Garretson, K. Cada, J. Skretny. Top row D. Stewart, R. Elis, S. Ondas, K. Flood, T. Toth, J. Hoffman, L. Elish.



Thespians: First row left to right, T. Piechota, G. Grimmer, T. Peterson, J. Flynn. Second row T. Koenig, C. Bigger, C. Meyer, J. Hanyzewski.



National Honor Society: J. Stevens, H. Last, C. DeRolf, and J. Dachel.



German Honor Society: Bottom row H. Furhaupter, M. Stuber, D. Klemm, J. Kwasneski, K. Novak, R. Reed, D. Spence. Middle Row C. Dock, L. Arnold, B. Olson, A. Coolidge, A. Schrepnitz, M. Stuber, A. Lypka. Top row Mrs. Helen K. Beretz, L. Djak, A. Plautz, J. Stephens, L. Murrish, P. Eberle.

Quill and Scroll: M. Engerski, L. Velasquez, P. Jones, J. Sowinski, J. Bailey, D. Vassar.



For old times sake. Approaching the last deadline Editor Leslie Velasquez looks forward to finishing the yearbook on time

Good Sports. Dan Vassar and Laura Fisher, sports editors of the '81 Shield, put in long hours on many deadlines



What in the world? Sports Specialists Dan Vassar and Laura Fisher wonder what the class is doing

It makes the world go around. Helping the financial people are Nancy Galloway, Lori Pnakovich and Stacey Firsich



Click, click, click go the typewriters, ring ring goes the phone. Is it the editorial offices of the Times? No — it's the J Room, and another yearbook deadline has hit the staff.

This year's Shield staff, led by Leslie Velasquez and associate editors Patty Jones, Melanie Engerski, and Ann Jasaitis put together a volume with the theme "Look Again". Bob Anderson and Dave Lechner served as Photo Directors, with Joe Czaja, taking the position of Photo Chief.

Lori Pnakovich contacted business people all over the Calumet area to help get ads for this \$22,000 yearbook, while Tammy Dillman and Kevin Guzowski concentrated on copy. Dan Spence and Marge Hewlett worked as Layout Editors, and Cindy McDaniel and Beth Littiken kept track of the 2100 names and faces in the Highland family, preparing them for the album section.

Dan Vassar and Laura Fisher headed the sports team, while Nancy Galloway worried about the money problems of a Business Manager. Alicia Good, Sandi Sarti, Sandy Marinconz and Kathy Lippie handled Student Life pages.

While this year's book cost more than ever before, all staff members worked to give Highland students the best possible quality for their money. Now each reader can be judge of their success.

Shield '81

Staff tries to 'Look Again'



Totem Pole. Layout Editors Dan Spence, Marge Hewlett and staff members Jim Webb and Laurie Powell look over their latest deadline.

Picture perfect. Making sure each picture is just right Chief Photographer Joe Czaja works with Greg Buja



Worth It!

Have brains; will travel!

Be at the school by 4:30 a.m.? On Saturday? Just to give a measley speech? That is masachistic! It just isn't worth it!

It's worth it for the members of the speech and debate team. If they make it to the finals, it's worth the sacrifice of missing a few hours sleep to travel to another part of the state. The feeling of knowing that you participated, the feeling of success and accomplishment, and the feeling of satisfaction make it worth it.

What do the members of the debate team do? Debaters, of course, debate. A topic is picked that lasts for the whole year—it is changed every January. They research it, find facts—either pro or con, depending on which way they plan to go—write, and deliver their speech. All the while they are hoping that their opponent will have no defense to their brilliant speech. They want to show the judges that they have the most convincing point.

Speakers have different events which different members of the team do. Some may choose Interpret. events. These are

cuttings from humorous dramatic plays, selections of poetry or speech that already went to nationals, or duo. Some will need to do original oration. Still others will do radio broadcasting or impromptu.

There are three rounds each meet; and if they rank high, they go on to a final round. Later in the season—which lasts from fall to midspring there is a sectional and regional competition. If they place there, they will then go on to the state meet. Whoever, then, places first at state goes on to the nationals competition.

WE ARE FAMILY. Joyce Petrin and the speech time take time out of their busy schedule to take a group picture

TRY IT THIS WAY. Offering some friendly advice, Joyce Petrin tries to show Kris Flood how to improve her technique.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Becky Weining practices her cutting from "The Bad Seed" while she is in speech.



MAKE-UP. Cathy Laviniette literally helps John Miskowski paint his face on. What else are friends for?



GOT THE POINT. Debbie Minniger tries to get her point across by carefully stressing every word she says





What Date Was That? Basketball Homecoming Chairperson Lori Stiglitz asks about a certain date for the event so she can plan the various activities.

Looking For Something? Junior representative Bonnie Moorman looks in her folder for her missing agenda.

Student Council's Finest. The officers of the council listen to Ms. Halpin's suggestion





Student Council Giving-Lots

Highland High School's Student Council has been very active this year. Their schedule of events include everything from Football Homecoming to their annual pizza party. They have many other activities which are held as entertainment for student's and teachers alike. Numerous convocations, the Sadie Hawkins Dance, the Christmas Door Decorating Contest, and a Halloween party for teachers are just a few of their activities that they hold throughout the year. Student Council even sponsors a blood drive to help those who are in need of blood for various reasons.

What many people do not know is that Student Council is an organization that helps the students with their problems that concern the administration and teachers. They can even help other clubs with their troubles.

Student Council holds their meetings on a rotating basis once a week. They have two terrific sponsors; Ms. Halpin and Mrs. Bush devote a lot of their free time to help the council to plan fund-raisers and new and exciting events for the students enjoyment.

The officers of Student Council are President, Mary Hepburn, Vice Pres. Tracy Wyatt, Corresponding Sec. Shannon Harkin, Recording Sec. Faith Reynolds (1st semester) Jamie Dachel, (2nd semester), Treasurer Nancy McDonald, and Parliamentarian Dave Horwath.

In the summer, the council sponsors two trips that improve leadership qualities and skills. The council hopes that all who are interested join in.

I Agree Totally. Senior member Jennifer Bedoy listens contently to another fellow member's idea of a new type of fundraiser for collecting funds

Give A Little Bit. Student Council President Mary Hepburn does her part by donating blood





What Do You Think? Hard-working juniors Shelly Erhart and Paige Quigley thrive on the latest news

I Give Up! Dan Vassar is caught in the middle of his act as Sports Editor on the Trojanal

The Number is Senior Jennifer Sowinski works diligently at supplying the Trojanal with plenty of advertisements.

This Is How It's Done. Dan Vassar explains the procedure to rookies Darren Kralik, Jim Williams, and Rob Kenny





There Has To Be A Better Way! Editor Jeff Bailey seriously contemplates a demanding problem

I Understand. Dave Lechner shows Foreign Exchange student Carlos Florres the tricks of the trade

How About This? Juniors Ed Pawlowski and Jane Skrentny plan out a page for the next issue



Bailey leads

Winning the highest award possible for a high school newspaper, Highland's own Trojanal captured the title of All-American.

Heading the staff of highly qualified writers is Editor Jeff Bailey. Using his journalism talents to their fullest, Jeff has successfully coordinated the skilled staff with the publishing of a fine edition each time the paper has come out.

Another highly skilled individual is Jane Skrentny, who is the mastermind behind the front page and all of its important information. On the inside, Starr Perko and Ed Palowski have their hands full trying to keep up their good work with investigative reporting and editorial opinions.

Putting their writing into action,

You've Got To Be Kidding! Starr Perko is more than surprised by the replies to her probing questions

Dan Vassar and Gerry Groves take time out to cover all of the many sporting events Highland has to offer. Covering the sports of the outside world, too, Dan's big claim to fame is his top-notch interview with Ray Meyer.

Without the excellent selling tactics of Jennifer Sowinski, the Trojanal couldn't publish as often. And last but certainly not least, are Bob Anderson and Dave Lechner, two of the finest photographers any staff could have.

Accompanying their super pictures are quick and efficient press releases written by Shelly Erhart and Paige Quigley, News Bureau members. This year's Trojanal staff is a very fine group.

It's Our Turn! Photographers Bob Anderson and Dave Lechner move in front of the camera for a change



Around The Nation

"THEY'RE FREE!"



Reagan
Wins





Hostages freed!

Behind the scenes. Working to inform the people on behind the scene stories is reporter Dan Rather of 60 Minutes. He has been picked to replace Walter Cronkite

In the News, Reporting to us live from the ABC news station is Frank Reynolds. He tries his best to inform us of happenings in the world day to day



Lennon dies, Reagan wins

A new decade, what is in store for us? Already not even two years into this new decade many changes have occurred in our nation as well as others. With the arrival of '81 this nation has a new president in office. With Reagan, who stepped in on the 20th of January many changes are expected to take place in our government. First of all, the republicans have taken over in the senate. To some this means the economy will be cut, minimum wage will be lowered. Reagan took the oath of office about fifteen minutes before the hostages left Iran, flying toward Germany and freedom. Reagan has promised to do a lot of things in his term in office, but will four years be enough? Or will we amend the Constitution to make the presidential term longer?

These and many other questions are left unanswered, but this nation will just have to wait and see.

The Olympics were one of the festivities that also helped to bring in this new decade. Just like everything else in the world, politics had the biggest influence on these games. The United States hosted the Winter games, but refused to even participate in the summer games unless the Russians withdrew their troops from Afghanistan. They didn't meet our demands, and so this year our athletes did not compete for an honor they worked four years to train for.

The television series 'Dallas', starring Larry Hagman, put the world in an uproar with one simple phrase, 'Who shot J.R.?' This subject was the topic of conversation for a long time, because the series ended and left the people in suspense. Not until

the new season started in October did this country find out who shot J.R., after having to wait another month because of the actors strike. J.R., the person everyone loves to hate, seemed to upset everyone as if he was one of the family or a close friend. Anticipating the new season each person had picked and blamed someone else for the shooting. Sue Elynn was one of the favorites, and like J.R. made the front of People magazine as the most talked about actress. Though for all of you who thought it was Sue Elynn, you were proved wrong when she underwent hypnosis to figure out it was her beloved sister Cristin.

Other important shows, that are mainly to inform the people and aid the news are 'That's Incredible,' 'Real People,' '20-20' and '60 Minutes.' These shows give you more than a brief introduction of what's in the news.

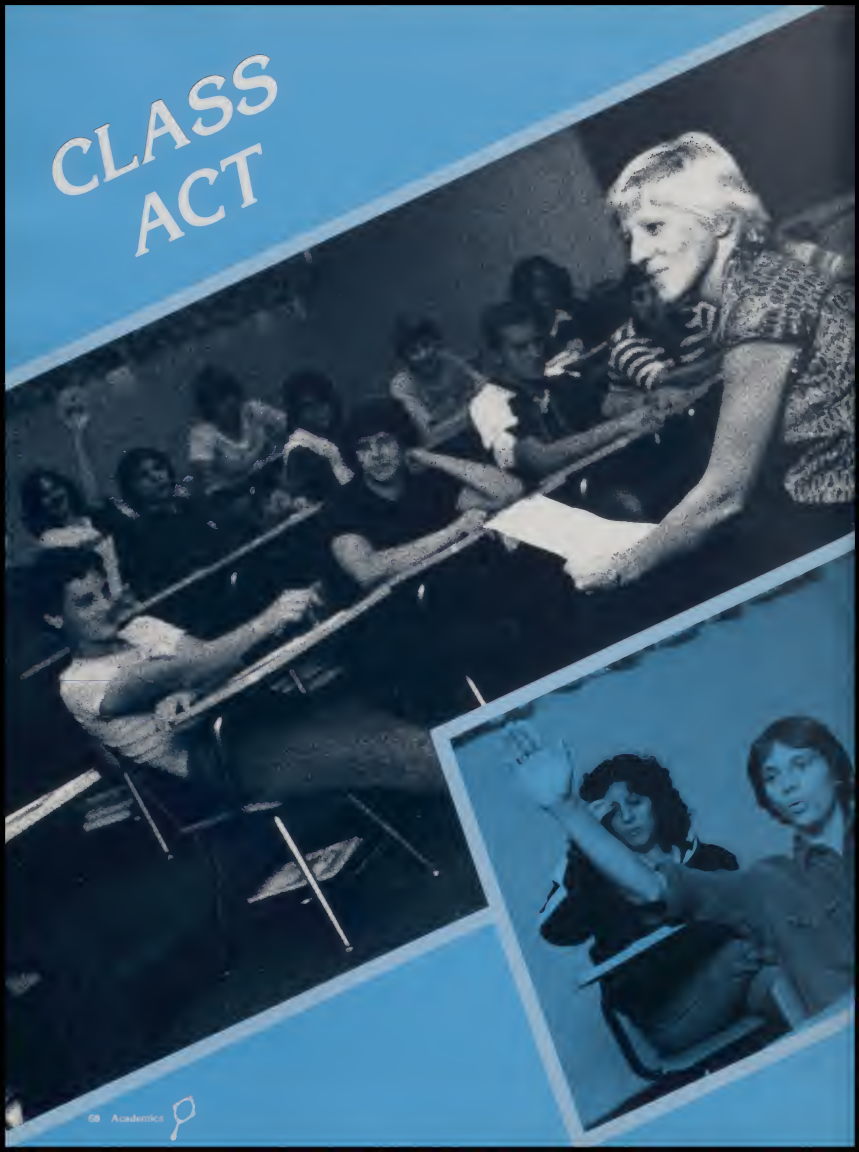
'That's Incredible' is a series that is an outlandish but real account of incredible stunts unknown to the world. On the other hand, 'Good Morning America' is a live interview show that gives you a chance to get to know its' stars. The biggest attractions are usually stars from the afternoon soap operas.

These shows along with '20-20' and '60 Minutes' are the best way this nation has on informing us of the deep dark secrets behind the news rather than getting a brief entry.

All in the family. Taking the gold in the winter Olympics were Beth and Eric Heiden. Both proved to be a big asset to the U.S. in the 1980 winter games.

Breaking the tape. Ethiopian Miriz Yifter walked away with two gold medals in the 10,000 meter run, and the gruesome marathon.

CLASS ACT



Academics

Grey matter matters

Clares. Not everybody likes to go to their day after day, but everybody does love it (the time). Some people feel that the ultimate way to perfect school would be to eliminate the class. But then where, when, and how would we meet our friends? Where else would we learn so many important things even if by accident sometimes.

Math, English, Language, Science, they all matter. If nothing else, how to hope and survive under "impossible" conditions. Consider under which students find themselves slipping into sleep or noticing new cracks in classroom walls. Classes seem to drag on forever, thanks to those endless pictures and in-

finite themes (Who makes up those topics?). Yet somehow we make it through with a witty remark from an Economics teacher in rebuttal to a few witty remarks from an Economics student. Maybe the driving force pushing us through is a film in History, a "Cultural Experience" in Spanish, French, or German, or maybe it's a movie in Math, like "Donald Duck in Mathematicsland". It may even be one good class that balances out with the rest and renews some of the struggle. Perhaps it's one good friend that makes the day seem bearable and kind of great. Or maybe it's yourself. Classes are just what you make of them. Why not make them fun?



Creativity On The Move

It is in creativity that one can allow his imagination to roam freely. Without it, life would become dull and not allow much room for change. Here at Highland, we encourage the use of imagination and creativity.

Art and Music are two of the courses that we have which allows students to be creative. In these classes, people can develop their talents with the help of a teacher.

The Art department consists of beginning art, advanced art, and art appreciation. These classes are not only designed to develop students' talents, but they also acquaint them with the various styles of the men who developed them.

There are, of course, craft classes that can also be taken. While some students take these classes just to get a chance to relax, there are other students who are very interested and serious about their talents.

Along with the visual arts, we also have musical arts. During the year, our music department gives us concerts to attend. Included in the music department is Beginning Chorus, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, and Choir.

Besides just singing, we have a group known as the Chamber Singers. It is composed of sixteen members. They sing and dance in front of audiences. They have performed at our school as well as at different restaurants and conventions.

Creativity is an important part of life and of our culture. Arts and music help to make life a little more enjoyable and pleasing to the eye. Highland High School does it part in trying to help develop students' talents in these two areas.

THE ARTISTIC POINT OF VIEW. Bruce Long plans ahead for his next project. He is responsible for the artwork on this year's yearbook.

ALL IN TUNE. Members of the Highland Chamber Singers gather around the piano as they practice some of their vocal skills.





Tying The Knot. Lisa Birch demonstrates her artistic ability on her macrame project

Teamwork. Kevin Tucker and Shannon Harken strive for perfection as they practice their dance routine.



Punching It Out. Marty Batcho works quickly to finish her project for art class on time

A Future Rembrandt? Diane Ross puts the finishing touches on her painting before it is completed



HERE'S THE SOLUTION. Mr. Kessler offers some advise to JoEllyn Rentschler about a math problem.

PUNCHING THOSE NUMBERS Senior Linda Lucas tries to get her assignment finished.



Business Math

More Important Now

Numbers make the world go round - at least if that world happens to be business or math. Together these two worlds combine to help us grow and strive towards a more successful future.

Here at Highland High School, students are gearing themselves to learn how to cope with all of the responsibilities of an adult world. After all, this is our world and what we make of it all depends on how

much we put into it.

Ever since we first began going to school, math has been stressed as a very important class. It is easy to understand why this is so. Math can be used as a fundamental basic needed for everyday living, and it is also used in the minute complexities of computers.

Our world is becoming more and more computerized. We need to have people who know how to operate and improve upon these computers. Math prepares us for this.

What good would all of this knowledge do us if there wasn't some practical way to arrange it? Here is where our business classes work. Future secretaries will be busy typing, filing, and carrying on a firm's activities. Accountants will be needed to keep books balanced.

Many students start to become acquainted with these business techniques in high school. Typing, Shorthand, and Notehand are offered for any future secretaries. We can also learn some of the basics in Accounting, General Business, and Business Machines along with other useful classes.

With the combined efforts of all people's talents, this world will be sure to be taking a step off in the right direction. Just as two heads can work better than one, so can two areas of knowledge. As students, we are now trying to obtain some of this much needed knowledge for our future.

I MADE IT. Kelly Ward exclaims as she discovers that she has a time writing to hand in that is free from mistakes.

BALANCE IT OUT. That's what Theresa Hutchinson plans to do with accounting books. She knows that it takes a lot of work to get it right.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS. Chris Mayerik is obviously working hard on her assignment in Accounting class.

A LITTLE HELP. Mr. Owens will put Jeff Chenore on the right track to getting his assignment finished.



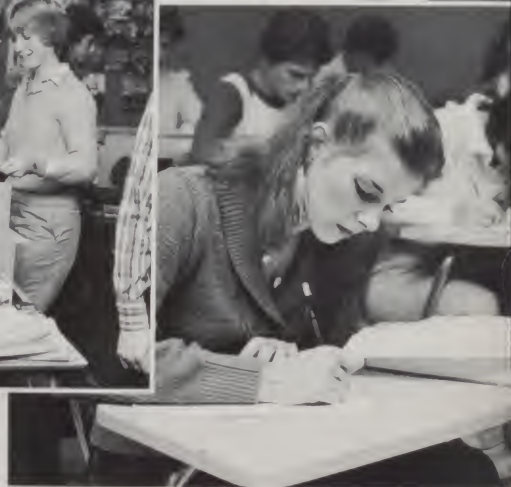
Listen, Mr. Doukas waits for his class to quiet down before he begins to read them a passage out of a French dialogue

The Plot Thickens. Rich Brandenburg smiles over the recent developments in a new book that he is reading



Just On Time. Bridgette Hyland finishes her assignment and hands it in to Mrs. Beretz

Getting The Job Done. Laura Brown works hard to get her assignment completed while still in class.



Say It — Any Way

Communication is an essential part of life for all people. Without a language it becomes increasingly difficult of people to communicate with one another. This world is so large that it is no wonder that so many different types of languages and cultures involved.

We are all accustomed to English because it is our native language. Highland High School does it part in trying to provide us with a working knowledge of our language. Mr. Stuber is the head of our English department. Over the years, our English department has become increasingly more powerful. All students are required to take four years of English, and there is also an accelerated classes offered to prepare students for college.

English is not the only language spoke throughout our world, and it is not the only language taught in our school. Spanish is offered which often proves to be the language that most students pick to take. Highland also offers the chance to learn French and German. All of these foreign languages are under Mrs. Hoyda.

Our foreign language department does not stop with the academical aspect. It

flows into creating clubs and activities for students to get involved in. There is also a program for fourth, fifth, and sixth graders offered. It is the Academically Talented Program which provides these choosen children to taste the very basics of each of these languages.

Although language and distance manages to separte people, here at Highland High School we are doing our part to build a bridge over that gap. One thought, though, is that all people no matter where they live or what language they speak have a common language.

A simple smile can often express far more than a whole mouthful of words could ever be able to say. Even though people have their out ward appearances, they also have some very similair traits.



Now Hear This. John Kwasneski listens to a foreign language tape while learning a new dialouge

All Ears. Debbie Fiksdal attentively listens to the lecture that her teacher is giving in English



Industrial Arts

Good skills for life

Woodshop, metal shop, electronics, autoshop, printing, and drafting are all classes in the ever growing department of industrial arts. Students in these classes learn about the trades. Not all students find themselves going into professional capacities, but just about all are happy to have had some degree of apt training.

Whether it's making a baseball bat or printing a T-shirt, Shop students find enjoyment from their work. Like any other class, industrial art classes are not easy; but unlike other classes at Highland there is a certain amount of pride in the work done, and often a finished product which can be displayed or even used.

Under department head Mr. Bert Poi, the department flourishes with hard working students. New Ideas keep coming from the department, and most of them are welcome.

Some of the teachers have been around for a while and others are fairly new, but

all are quite qualified. Teaching the printing classes is Department head Mr. Poi. Mr. Dave Owen leads the drafting classes.

Heading up the Auto Shop classes is Mr. Eli Maricich. Doing the teaching for Electronics is Mr. John Gionotti. Taking control of woods is Mr. Robert Mastej, and finally in the metal shop Mr. Douglas Pearson does the teaching.

True, the department doesn't get all that much in the way of publicity, but in no way should that suggest that they are undeserving of it. A good look at some of the wonderful projects the industrial art department has put out is worthy of some recognition. For example, the sign in the electronics showcase that proudly displays some of Highland's accomplishments.

All in all the Highland High School industrial arts department is an ever active, ever growing, and ever important part of quality education.

CHECK IT OUT. John Iliff, Ernie Havran, and Kevin Prendergast check out a few last minute instructions. They want to make sure that they know exactly what they are doing before starting their drawings.

IT IS LIKE THIS. Mr. Owen points out a few techniques to his student, Vince Fleszewski. This instructions will prove to be helpful and clear up any unanswered questions.

WITH FLYING SPARKS, senior Greg Grimmer works on his project in metal shop. Caution must be taken, so Greg wears safety goggles to prevent any type of eye injury which can be fatal.





CUTTING IT CLOSE. Ben Puntillo works faithfully on getting his wood cut into the perfect shape.

PERFECTION IS THE KEY. Joe Johnson keeps this in mind while working on his project.

STEALING A QUICK GLANCE at Scott Babe while he is busy working in metal shop.



Superman? Pat Vacendak helps spot as his friend attempts to lift an impossible weight.

GO FOR IT. Girl's freshman gym class enjoys a good game of kick ball.



WORK THOSE MUSCLES. Straining to pull down the bar, sophomore Carl Hageman improves his strength.





SNEAKIN' A PEAK. Allison Kool while she is in gym class, we see her playing a game of kickball.

LEADING THE WAY to the new gym is Miss Stockham. Close behind her are two of her students.

A LITTLE HELP! Steve Boling looks for someone to pass the football to before he gets tackled.



Shaping Up P.E. Style

Run, jump, kick, stretch, move! This is what physical education is all about. It teaches us to use the muscles in our body that usually remain idle.

It is so easy for us to let our bodies become inactive. There are cars to take us where we want to go, television to keep us entertained, and plenty of places to sit and eat at. No wonder so many people manage to neglect their body's fitness.

This is why physical education steps in. It gets us moving, and it helps us to put all of those idle muscles back into use. More importantly, though, it helps get people interested in a sport of exercise program to keep themselves in shape.

The human body is so very complex. It is amazing how everything works inside of us to make us live. Many people spend hours working on their cars or cleaning a house. Isn't your body much more important than any object could ever be? It only makes sense that we should do all we can to keep it operating at it's peak.

Most people don't even know how much potential their body has. You can perform many amazing demonstrations of power by trying. Remember, if you take good care of your body - it will take good care of you. Besides, a healthy body will help you feel and look your best.



A Perfect Fit. Mrs. Skertic checks to see that Gina Bank's outfit fits her perfectly for comfortable wear.

Cucumbers?! Cindy McDaniel wonder what they will have to prepare next in Mrs. Damasius' class.

Cut Ups. Nancy Pickett and Millie Mihailovich cut out and pin their patterns carefully so not to make a mistake.





WHAT A STITCH. Jill Manske keeps a good eye on watch to see that her stitching is perfect

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! Louise Zappia laughs at the thought of doing laundry at school. Somehow it's not the same.



Home Ec *A change of pace*

Do cooking utensils seem to have foreign names to you? Are you a confirmed eater of T. V. dinners when Mom isn't home to cook? Do you frequently burn boiling water or have trouble making soft-boiled eggs? If you can answer yes to at least one of these questions, read on.

The simple solution to your problem is a course in foods which is offered from home economics. In this class one can learn from the fundamental basic of cooking all the way up to its finer points. What's more is that you can learn all of this and at the same time enjoy yourself. What can be better than working on a project with a group of friends and then eating the results.

Home economics has changed over the years. It was once a class taken strictly by girls. Today many guys are taking advantage of the knowledge and the fun that it offers. Cooking is just one of the classes that home economics offers. Another interesting and useful class is sewing.

We all know how it feels to walk into a store and find nothing that suits our tastes. What is even worse is to find something that we like only to discover that it comes

in the wrong size or the color that you absolutely hate. In sewing you can learn not only how to make your own clothes, but also how to design them. Imagine that. You can save money, but at the same time prevent that embarrassing situation of seeing your outfit running around on a dozen other bodies on the same day that it is on yours.

Home economics also gives you the chance to take family living. This class is not just a sex education class like most people like to believe. It teaches you a lot of the different responsibilities that come along with a family. It also is a place to freely discuss a lot of your feelings with others.

These classes are more than just easy credits or a class for busy homemakers. It offers a lot of information that will prove to be very valuable in the future. Let's face it, a person will not get very far in life trying to survive off of fast food restaurants or off of frozen dinners. Also with inflation today learning to sew your own clothes can bring down your budget. Someday the tips taught to us through home economics will prove to be very valuable.

GETTING THE JOB DONE while still in school, Jane Sikretney tries to get her homework in history completed.

GOTTCHA! Senior, Bill Johnson, finally found the answer to the question that he needs for government class



CHRONOLOGICALLY SPEAKING, Roland Sheets explains an event in history. By using the map, it is easier to understand



Learning for life

Who was the third president? What job does a senator perform, or who decides how much a product costs? These are just a few of the questions that you will be able to answer after taking a social studies class.

But, social studies is a little more than just a few mere facts that you memorize in order to pass a test. It provides us with the vital information that we need in order to live here in the United States. It is very important that we, as future voting citizens, understand the workings of our country.

It also gives us a sense of pride in our country. Through U.S. History, we find out how our country was first born; and we see how it grew into what it now is.

We also have Economics class which explains to us how our, and other, economies work. Everyone is concerned about their money. Econ will teach you how our money system works.

Another issue that affects each one of us in the laws which are passed by our government. Each one of us should contain some knowledge about how laws are made and passed. Government provides us with this plus much more information.

These three classes are required to be

taken by every junior and senior. They give us good background information on which to further our education in the social studies field.

Three more classes that are provided are Psychology, Sociology, and World History. Although these classes are not required, a large number of students seem to want to take them. They give us a lot of knowledge that is interesting to learn.

If you go into a social studies course with the attitude of expecting to be bored, you most likely will be quite bored. By going into the class with a little desire to learn, you will not be disappointed at all.

CONCENTRATION. Harry Feurhaupt gives all of his attention to the lecture in history class. Some of the chapters prove to be interesting.



I DON'T BELIEVE IT! Carol Balicki has to laugh to herself as she discovers some new facts that she has just learned in class.

INDULGING IN HISTORY. Thomas Summers tries to find an interesting angle to start his class lesson on. His students will appreciate this.



REAL PEOPLE



Basil Adad, Jack Adams,
Ken Adams, Norma
Almarez, Sally Amick,
Donna Anderson, Tim
Anderson, Michelle Andre
Andrews, Karen Appleford



Tiffany Atkins, Scott
Babe, Bill Bacon, Jim
Baker, Branko Balach,
Dan Ball, Dan Bandura,
Laurie Bartlett, Denise
Baumgartner



Mike Baxter



Donna Bearss



Becky Beasley



Bill Beck



Jenny Bieson



Janet Benak, Barbara
Berrones, Denise Black,
Junel Black, Jim Blitz,
Jeff Bluethmann, Carl
Bohlin, Kim Boilek, Jim Boyer



Surviving

That first day in high school! It was a real winner, wasn't it! So many new faces, and so many people bigger than you were! And then there were the halls, the rooms, the maze of everything which eventually became a well defined and easy to understand place called Highland High School!

Now that freshman year is almost over, it's easy to forget the feeling of being lost. You survived — and everything worked out for the best. One good thing to remember about coming to a new place is just that fact — you do survive, and everything has a way of working out!

There are many other new places and many new faces up ahead in your life. If you can learn from the experience you had as a freshman, you'll always have more confidence and courage for facing life.



Dungeons and Dragons Freshman Tim Cagney lets his mind wander from Journalism class as he plots his next game.



Keith Brady, Neil Branchaw, Rich Brandenburg, John Broviak



Michelle Broviak, Chris Brown, Danielle Brown, Chuck Bruen



Beth Bruynell, Jennifer Bubala, Mark Buchholz, Bridget Bullock



Chris Burse, Jill Byrom, Tim Cagney, Kris Call Callaway



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Don Chaney, Jim Childers, Lisa Childs, John, Chmielewski



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Eric Davis, Janet Davis, Mary Davis, Shawna Deresch, Brian DeRolf, Joe Deutsch, Chris DeYoung, Dana Diaz



What's the trend?

Clothes — trends — they affect us all. The Annie Hall look is out, separates are in! Dressy is out — casual is in!

Gloria Vanderbilt jeans are out — and Levis are in (They always were!)

Caked on make-up is out — natural, little make up is in.

For some odd reason, everybody always has to be more up to date than the Joneses. Why Mainly because people like to have the feeling of superiority that accompanies being up on the latest trend. But what exactly is a trend?

The most popular trend that has always been around, but which most people fail to recognize one should dress to suit oneself. Most people usually buy for their mental tastes, without considering their bodies. For example, an overweight girl should try shopping for darker colors and looser-fitting clothes. Also, don't just buy the first thing you see; shop around!

Your personality is what gives you flare, not your clothes. Wear clothes you feel comfortable in, for comfort affects the total appearance of an outfit. If you don't feel at ease in your clothes, it will show. The essence of grace is conservation of movement.

Your attire, like your fragrance, makes a statement about yourself. Perfume also says a lot about your inner qualities. A conservative person should wear a subtle

fragrance; some more outgoing people can get away with wearing heavier scents. Whatever you decide to wear, remember it always says something about you.

Every individual trait about you is what makes up and gives you your own personal style. Whether you're outrageous, shy, outgoing, or romantic, your clothes will reflect that about you, and people will begin to react to you accordingly.

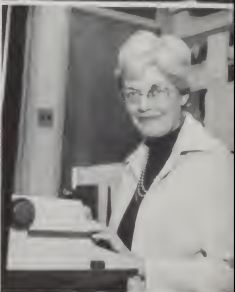
Remember, trendy is out, unique, personal style is in. The more you are yourself, the more you will be comfortable in your clothes, and comfortable with the person you are.

Style? You can't really buy it. It comes from you — and the great person you are!

Guidance Helps

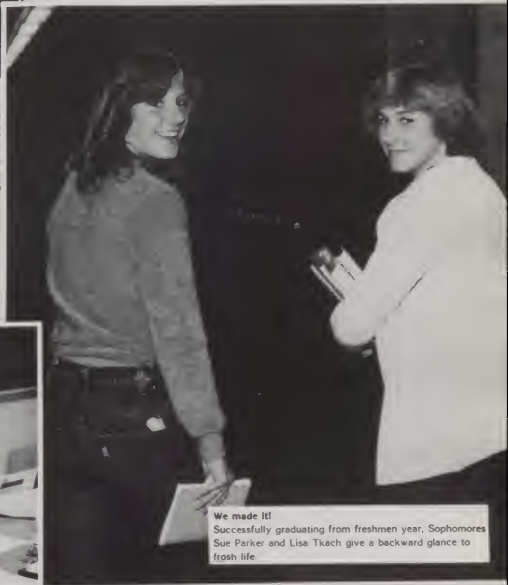
Also of great aid to incoming freshmen, Guidance Office secretary, Phyllis Fulka, helps Charlene Meyer, Eve Kwasneski, and John Hanyzewski to find needed information for college admission and financial aid.

Even Grading Tests will not dampen the spirits of Algebra teacher Martin Kessler. Known for his not-so-original but nonetheless humorous jokes, Mr. "K" never fails to set his classes (particularly nervous freshmen) at ease with his inane wit.



Jim Doell, Tim Dolan,
Tom Dominguez, Juliann
Doris, Christa Drost,
Kellie Dunn, Tracey
Dupin, Mike Duran, Joni
Dust
Andy Dvorscak, Bryan Ellis,
Christy Fagyas, John
Faris, Teresa Fayette,
Mike Fazekas, Scott
Felton, Bill Fiegle,
Debbie Fields
Diane Fields, Todd Firsich,
Mike Fitzpatrick, Cindy
Glynn, George Fogerty,
Allyn Fozkos, Brian
Fozkos, JoEllen Furjel,
Todd Gyure
Michelle Guzowski, Bob
Guzek, Phil Gutowsky,
Debbie Grzelak, Gigi
Gross, Deanna Grimmer,
Jim Griffiths, Bill
Green, Mike Gray
Chuck Grabill, Keith
Gorsich, Tom Gordon,
Ernie Gomez, Sue Gilman,
Jeff Gilman, Lori
Gilliland, Rosie Gil,
Kathi Gerling





We made it!
Successfully graduating from freshmen year, Sophomores Sue Parker and Lisa Tkach give a backward glance to frosh life



Pam Gabor, Sue Galinski, Shawn Gallagher, Shelley Garretson, James Gaskey, Laura Geiser, Arthur Haag, Dion Hadley, Scott Hank

Cathy Hanrahan, Kevin Hanshaw, Kim Hanshaw, Ron Harlow, Laura Hart, Laura Havran, Mike Hawley, Joe Helmer, Michelle Hemingway

Dawn Hornans, Dave Holtz, Ralph Holden, Cheryl Hipp, Bryan Hill, Todd Herrin, Adam Hernandez, Mary Beth Henshilwood, Chuck Hemphill

Chris Huppenthal, Brian Horn, John Horswell, Caroline Horwath, Ann Hubbard, Dan Huffman, Terry Humble, Chris Hooeven, Keith Hurlburt

Kim Iler, Larry Ispas, Ronnie Ivetic, Millie Jackson, Ron Jacusis, Tim Janowski, Lisa Jantzen, Mary Beth Jaremski, Larry Jendreas



Rob Jerome, Sue Jones



Rick Karr Rich Kauchak



Philip Kearney, Kent
Keels



Scott Kendrick, Bob
Kenny



Andy Kerman, Scott
Kessler



Laurie King, Lori
Kingsbury, Cheryl
Kinkade, Cheryl Kinsey,
Julie Kissee, Debbie
Klapkowski, Nancy
Klimaszewski, Jack Klonek
Scott Knight, Tom
Knoerzer, Allison Kooi,
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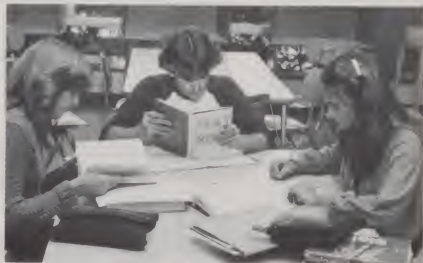
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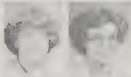
Cool, calm, and collected, Senior Mary Sue Bruynell is the
type of student that many freshman try to emulate

Silence is golden as sophomores Cindy Bakondi, Jim
Bizoukas, and Becky Rosko scurry to finish an assignment





Tina Lyerla, Duane Lyons



Kristyn Lyons, Tammy Mantel



Jennifer Markovich, James Markstone



Debbie Marlinghaus, Tim Marlow



Tammy Mason, Greg Massick



Shelene Massie, Jane Mastey, Rob Mathena, Mike Mathis, Matt Matuga, Shery Mayden, Robin Mazur, Maura McCarthy, Kevin McClellan, Kari McDonald, Ryan McFee, Kelly McNab, Denise Meadows, Marie Mendoza, Dave Michalson, Denise Miksich,



Michelle Mikula



Brian Minch



Tina Moes



Linda Moline



Craig Moore



Lisa Morrow

Dating - Who Pays?

Is it really fair that a guy should pay for the evening out all the time? It can get pretty expensive, especially if you're going steady. Does the girl ever feel the slightest bit obligated to at least split the cost? What if the girl asked the guy out, who pays then?

Most of the boys asked felt they should pay no matter what the circumstances. The same went for the girls, they usually felt it was their dates' responsibility to pay.

The majority of the boys who said they would always pay, weren't sure why they felt they should pay all the time, but would usually say it was probably their egos that wouldn't let their dates pay their own way. Others said they thought it was expected of them or it was just socially accepted.

Some girls said they wouldn't mind paying some of the time if their dates would

let them (which was seldom). Many said they had been spending more evenings at home, where one or the other would make dinner for the two of them. Quite a few said they were going to movies in the afternoon instead of at night because it was much cheaper then.

Why do we spend so much on our dates? They're people we aren't especially close to, yet we spend more than we should on them. Most that were asked said they usually were trying to impress their date so the cost was no factor.

Still, most of the girls surveyed said it wasn't the cost of the date that made an impression on them, but it was their date's personality.

On the Shelf? Chuck Slasuraitis certainly isn't as he works to finish one of his projects in wood shop

Renee Moseley, Andy Moss,
Kirk Mustard, Chester
Napiwocki, Michelle
Nelleman, Tom Newton,
Rick Nokes, Jody Nurdyke,
Brian Morris
Stan Nowacki, Jim Nunley,
Mike Oakley, Dennis
O'Day, Greg O'Donnell,
Jim O'Donnell, Michael
O'Donnell, Erin Okamoto,
Steve Olio

Rhonda Olsen, Debbie
Onofrio, Diane
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Greg Palmer

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John Pawlus, Scott
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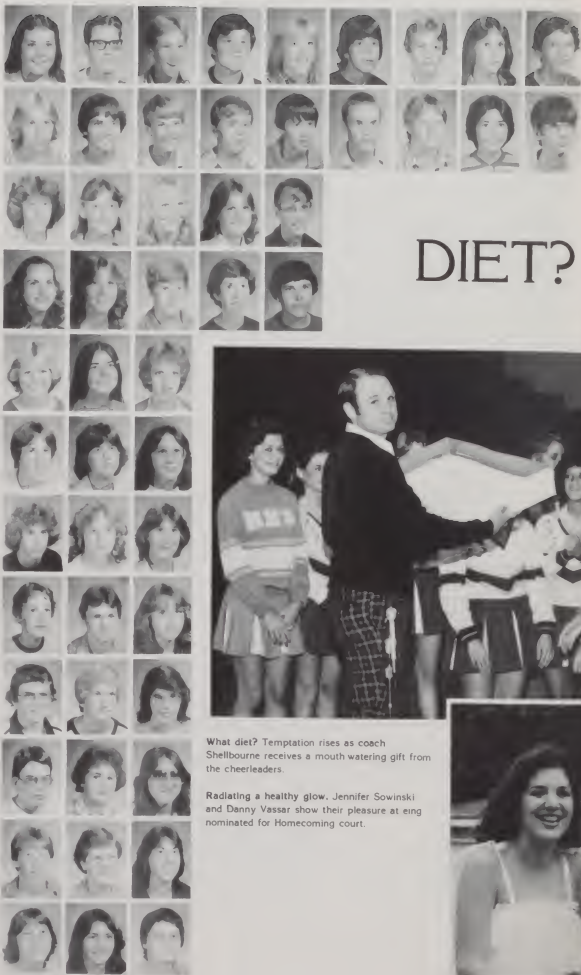
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Ron Pyke, Lisa Rausch,
Sandy Rayson

Kevin Richardson, Renee
Rickman, Laura Roberts

Helen Rock, Tina Rogers,
Sean Roper



DIET?



What diet? Temptation rises as coach
Shellbourne receives a mouth watering gift from
the cheerleaders.

Radiating a healthy glow, Jennifer Sowinski
and Denny Vassar show their pleasure at eing
nominated for Homecoming court.





TRY IT?

Before you start a diet you should ask yourself several important questions. What are your reasons for dieting? Are you really serious this time? What do you expect of yourself once you have reached your goal?

Once you've listed your reasons, there are some things you should be realistic about: skipping meals does not make you lose weight faster; your body can take food in the morning, in fact, it needs breakfast more than any other meal during the day; don't expect to lose more than 2 or 3 pounds a week; try not to exceed 1,500 calories a day; and, be sure to include an exercise routine in your schedule — if you just cut down on calories, you won't lose as many inches as when you exercise also.

Most likely you've heard all of this before, and you either didn't believe it or obviously didn't pay attention. The majority of girls surveyed were dieting, and most of them admitted to skipping meals — especially breakfast. Many of them also agreed that they felt famished at the end of the day and were giving way to sizable binges later in the day.

Two of the healthier ways to diet are still the same. First of all, if you feel you must make a sacrifice when mealtime rolls around, cut down on the amount you eat, but always eat three well-balanced meals a day. Try to keep yourself busy during the day. Most of those surveyed said they ate most when they were bored, alone, or just watching television. Try taking up a sport or redecorating your bedroom. The main thing is to keep yourself occupied the first few days to get out of the habit of munching. Or you can have those little snacks, but change what you snack on.

Dieting can be healthy and beneficial if you approach it carefully and in a positive way. So shape up and eat smart!

Scott Rosenau, Diane Ross, Mark Ross, Brian Rothchild, Laura Russell, David Sabol, Dan Saddler, Denise Sambor, Ken Santerio

Dave Sarnecki, Patty Seariozzi, Sue Scheive, Amy Schueser, Paul Schutte, Maria Scofield, Mary Kay Seviare, Michelle Sencaj, Rob Seren

Tracie Shanahan, Jeff Silverman, Dave Simanson, Jana Skaggs, John Skretny

Lisa Slavena, Dana Smiddy, Beth Smith, Joe Smolen, Dusty Snell

Bryon Snodgrass, Robert Snyder, Candy Somers

Dave Sommers, Mary Somodi, Tim Sowinski

Kelly Spanburg, Clayton Spillman, Ann Spisak

Tracy Spoljoric, Michelle Spott, Fred Stasny

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Jennifer Strom, Tom Sullivan, Kathy Sund

Lisa Svetic, Joe Swanson, Jim Szubryt



Chris Taylor, Phil Terpstra,
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Suzy Thompson, Scott Timko,
Joe Tobin, Brad Toth

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Keith Uram, Jay Utterback,
Sharon Vail, George Velasquez

Mike Vargo

Kim Vaughn

Dan Volk

Rod Waldrop

Brian Wallace

Christine Walters

Rose Mary Watson

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Bill Weder, Cindy Wells,
Mary Wermuth, Bob Weston,
Karen White, Kelly Widing,
Jim Wierman, Connie Wiers,
Joyce Wilder

Bob Wieniecki, Bob Wisler,
Colette Wisniewski, Dan
Witt, Amy Wolak, Melissa
Wolfe, Fred Wolven, Won
Chann, Ron Worker

Embarrassment

'I could have died!'

"I was so embarrassed!"

How many times have any of us
heard this statement!

A number of things could have
caused this feeling. The person might
have been walking down the hall,
smiling and greeting friends, only to
discover that something was wrong
with his clothes.

Or, while descending the bleachers
to accept an award, or in a crowded
gymnasium, in front of the entire
school, the person might have tripped
and fallen unceremoniously to the
floor. Instead of some monumental
mishap, the cause of embarrassment
could have been something as simple
as a wrong answer given. Things
affect people differently, so something
as trivial as being called on in a class
discussion will not phase some, while
others may be embarrassed to tears.

Some people are lucky enough to
possess an aptitude for evading any
form of embarrassment. Having all
eyes upon them, they could do
anything and not give it a second
thought. They are at ease and are
sure of themselves, which they then
project to others around them. The
ability of these people to bypass any
embarrassment probably stems from
the fact they don't especially care
what others think. They place
themselves and their opinions above

the criticism of others, and have
learned the big secret — to be
secure, first be secure in yourself!

If you're not fortunate enough to
have established this trait in yourself,
the best thing to do is modify an old
saying and learn from your
embarrassments. The more often you
get embarrassed, the easier it will be
to handle the next time. The threat of
possible embarrassment will stifle
your unique personality by preventing
you from showing your true self and
voicing your opinions. Speaking out
for what you believe in and telling
others what you think are two
necessary things for overcoming
embarrassment. If you are unable to
conquer this, then try starting to ease
out of embarrassment's grip.

Things will happen that will make
you want to either crawl in a hole,
hide your head in the sand, or pray
for the ground to open and swallow
you whole; that's life. One thing to
remember, though, is to look on the
humorous side of whatever happens
to embarrass you, or pretend it
happened to someone else.

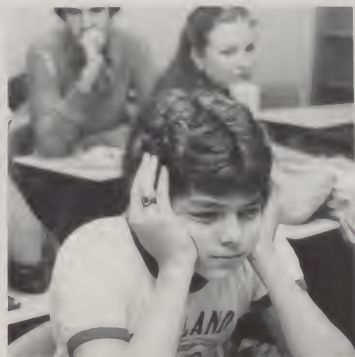
The best way to handle
embarrassment is often just to laugh
things off. If you can get to the point
where you let others laugh with you,

Don't be embarrassed; be yourself!





Winners



Give A Little Cheer. Celebrating the Freshman's involvement in sports are Ms. Debbie Stockham and Mrs. Debbie Howe.

Hear No Evil. Rob Kenny rests after his Elvis impersonation at the hypnotist convocation while Donna Anderson, Ernie Gomez, and Diane Fields Celebrate second place in float competition.



Chris Wrobel, Judie Wzzalinski, Paul Yazvec



Steve Young, Greg Zemkosky, Tony Ziebecki, Steve Zimmers, Carl Zuhl, Jodi Zwoll.



Making spirit grow



Highland Lettergirls of 1980. Ann Jasatis, Louise Zappia, JoEllen Rentscheler, Second row Kelly Haniford, Gina Cwiok, Kim McClelland, Julie Ringel, Sandi Sartl, Deanie Swentko, Tammy Dillman, Third row Denise Holkema, Alexis Plautz, Jill Stephens, Nancy Brehmer, Patty Levendowski, Marty Batcho, Nancy McDonald, Traci Wlekinski. Not pictured Brooke Ross, Deana Zatlowkowitz, Kelly Prayzner Tammy Scott, Faith Reynolds and Jennifer Bedoy

CAUGHT IN THE ACT Seniors Julie Rosko, Karen Frizgerald and Jill Stevens show their school spirit before the big game.



Lettergirls, Locker buddies

On the basis of two short routine performances, 25 Lettergirls were chosen to represent Highland in spirit promotion. These senior girls cheer at all basketball and football games, perform at pep rallies, conduct money raising bake sales and car washes, and march in the Fourth of July and Homecoming parades.

Mrs. Gryzwinski (Mrs. "G") became the sponsor after the resignation of Mrs. Cindy Arnold. Under the direction of the three captains: Louise Zappia, Ann Jasaitis, and JoEllyn Rentschler; the girls enjoyed a full, active year.

Along with other involved seniors girls, the Lettergirls each had a lockerbuddy. Every senior athlete has his locker decorated for the day of an athletic outing. Blue and Gold streamers, colorful signs, baked goods, and A LOT of candy is "crammed" into a locker to help fire up the players for a victory. Lockerbuddy candy sweetens the victories, as well as the defeats.



MM MM Football player Dave Zardnt receives a delicious cake from locker buddy Louise Zappia.

Hanging around. Deanna Zaslowskowitz decides to take a break during half-time of the game

ANXIOUSLY WAITING A few of the lettergirls await in hope of a victory

LOOK AT THOSE LEGS! Highland lettergirl Julie Ringle performs, 'Oh those beautiful Guys' with Kim McClennen's legs!



Kris Adams, Rick Adams, Tammy Adams, John Adcock, Kim Allen, Mary Anderson, Carlos Antonio, Chris Antonio, Margaret Armiento

Lynn Arnold, Mary Arvey, Jill Aumiller, Mike Bach, Doug Baker, Cindy Bakondi, Don Ballard, Yolanda Balough, Jeff Banister

Robert Baranowski

Frances Barney

Rae Barney

Shawn Bateman

Tammy Bates

Janine Beatty

Jay Beere

Lori Behr

Tim Beitz, Andrea Benedict, Tony Benedict, Tina Beslich, Bob Bevis, Ellen Bigger, Kris Binder, Barry Birdsong, Jim Bizoukas

Rick Blackburn

'Saturday Night Blues'

Saturday night! We are all victims of many things — but there is one thing some teens consider a fate worse than death.

Ah yes, — infamous Saturday night! It can lead to many things, the most common being the Saturday night blues. This expression is appropriate when you have absolutely nothing to do and when twiddling your thumbs and washing your hair become two of the most exciting prospects of the evening!

What can you do to avoid falling into the clutches of the Saturday Night Blues? First — get organized! If you start with two or more different plans, then if one does not work out, you always have the other option to fall back on. And if in the end it all fails, at least you have some good

ideas for what to do the following weekend.

Although you may not believe it, there are many possibilities for Saturday night. Most of them don't even cost a lot of money. For instance, you can go roller skating, to the movies, or down to your favorite fast food place.

There are also many things to do that cost little or nothing. You can go over to a friend's house, bake something, go to the library, or dive into the many good popular books which are on the market today.

You can be miserable if you want to be. You can also grab the world by the tail and decide to call your own shots. Boredom is not having anything to do; it's feeling you have nothing to do!

WHAT IN THE WORLD? Awed by the sight of the many floats entered in the parade, Mary Danko and Lori Behr try and choose their favorite.

Teen pressures — Possible to solve?

Pressures from many sources shape our lives — maybe for the better or maybe for the worse. Pressures range from parent problems to high school hassles and peer pressure.

Parent pressure could be caused by the way you dress for school, or various other reasons. Maybe it comes because you feel your parents have been too strict after you have broken a minor rule. Many teens think grounding is an excessive punishment. There are times when parents don't like a teen's friends, and that can be a problem. One thing a teen should learn to do in this case is look at the parent's point of view. There may be reasons for their decisions, and often these reasons may be good and legitimate.

Problems in school can range anywhere from grades to not getting along with a certain teacher. One thing which teens get upset about is grades — especially if there is a lot of pressure from home. Parents can keep teens from using the car or even ground them if they feel their children are not giving enough to their school work, and because of this there can be a lot of tension in the home.

There are two sides to this. No one should be expected to study all the time, or to produce more than realistically possible. Parents should be made to realize this. On the other hand, teens should face up to the fact the world today demands

certain knowledge and skills, and because of this, their future success must be helped in every way possible. Even if a subject seems boring or inconsequential, there is material there which needs to be learned, and discipline and use of one's mind which need to be developed.

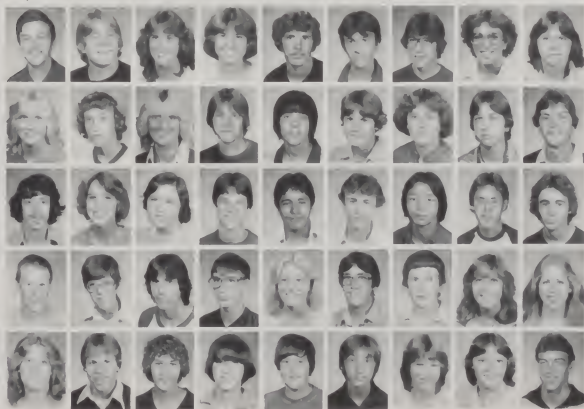
Another thing which teens find a problem area is the need to "fit in". True, no one likes to be alone all the time, and good friends are always a bonus for sharing the good and bad times. When some teens start selling out their real values and ideals just to belong to a certain group, however, there can be nothing but trouble ahead.

One way to solve this problem is to look at the adult world. The true adult is his own man or woman; there is no need to conform just to be accepted. And when one lives the way he feels is right, there are people of similar likes and interests and values who are always there, waiting to share friendship and ideas. There is no need to be alone; there is a need, though, to find the right kind of friends who will allow the individual to be himself, and who will be able to share the real talents and interests he has.

There is no problem which doesn't have a solution. Most of the problems teens have come from not looking at the total issue, and getting upset about the hassle rather than using all that energy to think of

ways to solve the problem.

No problem is every bigger than an individual; no individual needs to cave into a supposedly big problem!



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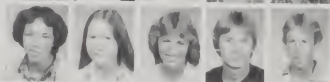
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Lisa Crisp, John Criswell, Charlene Crnkovich, Bob Crowe, Kevin Crum, Mickey Cseri, Amy Dalton, Mary Denko, Greg Davidson

Anja Deering, Michelle DeFord, Peggy Dian, Michelle Diaz, Chris Dimopoulos, Rich Dimpfl, Katrina Dipple, Cathy Dock, Steve Dodge, Beth Doehring, Mike Downey, John Doyle, Karen Duddy, Carol Dudzik, Kim Earman, Beverly Eckiss, Julius Ecsy, Dawn Eder



Ann Esser, Theresa Estes, Julie Evans, Mark Fentress, Steve Fiegler



Kathi Fieldhouse, Michelle Filkowski, Jayne Filler, Bobby Fisher, Karen Fitzpatrick



Vince Fleszewski



Lisa Floering



Mike Flynn



Erin Foresman



Jody Francis



Ed Freeman, Della Furman, Sandy Furticella, Debbie Gagliardi, Omar Garcia



Paul Gard, Ed Gargano, Jeff Gargas, Dan Gasaway, Laura Gaskey, Tammy Geeve, Darlene Gentry, Kristen Gergely, Tim Gibbs, Donna Gilbert, Steve Girman, Lisa Gnerlich, Mike Golec, Jim Golub, Sandy Gomez, Tony Gomez, Kim Good, Marvin Good



Priorities

Teens have enough pressures in their lives. What can they do to cut down on pressures from money problems?

One of the first places teens can start is by deciding how important money is going to be in their lives. Of course, the need for it will always be there — it would be unreal to think otherwise! How important things are, however, and how important the prestige one gets from having a lot of money on him, or having expensive clothes, is quite another thing. So, the first place one can start to solve the money problem is just to decide it's not the most important thing in the world.

If a girl doesn't want to date a guy because he can't afford to take her to the nicer restaurants all the time, and doesn't feel he can spend more than an ordinary amount of money for presents on her birthday, for example, the teen boy may realize he's just as well off dating another girl who likes him for himself, and who doesn't need to be impressed.

Other solutions include getting the family to pay some of the necessary teen expenses, or learning how to have fun without paying for entertainment all the time. There is still a lot to be said for spending time with friends and just relaxing with them, rather than going out to a place which always needs money.



Say It Again, Sam. One more time around should untangle the teacher's lecture for sophomore Jennifer Riden.





Donna Green, Rob Green,
Evelyn Gregory, Marcey
Grubish, John Guarnero,
Mary Guiden, Mike Guistoli,
Joe Gunter, Debbie Haack
Shannon Hadley, Steve Haeman,
Dan Halajcsik, Jaynie Hamner,
Erin Haney, Mary Beth
Haney, Becky Hankla,
Kassandra Hanshaw, Scott
Harbrecht



Denise Harris, Kurt
Hartman



John Hartz, Nathan Hartz



Laurie Hausman, Ed Hawkins



Angela Haworth, Kevin
Haynes



Ken Hein, Karen Hemphill



Chris Hernandez, Paul Hewlett



Mike Hicks, Bob Hines



No Fair Peeking! Trying to keep
her eyes off the keyboard,
Vange Julius practices her typ-
ing assignment.

Soph English One way to stay
on top of English assignments is
by using the library, as Sidney
Courtis does.

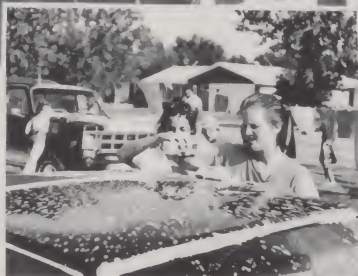


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Patti Horn, Dave Horvat,
Vicki Horvath, Wanda Howell,
Cindy Hudak, Burr Hudson

Kelly Hughes, Stacey Humble,
Kevin Iler, John Illiff,
Nancy Ispas, Brenda Ivetic,
Karen Jack, Lynn Jackson,
Mary Jackson





Band — Inside and Out! There are a lot of sides to any organization such as band. Of course there is practice, hours and hours of it — and then the good times, when members learn to have fun together so they can work better together. It all does come together, though, when a sharp, well-disciplined group takes the field and performs some of the most exciting routines Highland boosters have ever seen in recent years.

Liz James, Judy Jantzen,
Bob Johannsen, Diane
Johnston, Julie Johnson
Debbie Johnston, Brenda
Jones, Jeff Jones,
Vickie Jones





Dreaming

The noises around me are faint and unclear. The lecturing teacher is heard, but his words are meaningless.

I focus my eyes on the window. I see the barren branches of the trees swaying back and forth. A flock of birds fly by and swoop down, like aircraft fighters. They chirp; they converge; they hunt for food. The nourishment they are looking for, however, cannot be found. They take off into the grey sky in hopes of finding what they are looking for.

A knock is heard, my attention is focused on the door. An office aide appears with information for the teacher. The door closes, but my attention remains on the 7-foot door of wood. My eyes are glued to the door. I feel frozen, I can't seem to move. Schreec — someone moves his chair across the floor, I am startled, my mind is empty.

I look up at the clock, there are only two minutes of class left. I missed the whole lecture.

"Oh, well!" I say to myself. "It probably wasn't worth listening to anyway."

The bell rings, and the teacher makes a last-minute announcement. "There will be a test tomorrow over what we have covered today."

My daydreaming has taken me far, my moments of silence still linger on . . . just as my grade on tomorrow's test will linger, probably for the rest of the six weeks!



Dawn Jonkman, Evangelina Julius, Kevin Kacer, Jill Kalis, Jennifer Kaminsky, Don Kaptur, Lisa Karolzak, Scott Karras, Lynn Kauchak, Pat Kepchar, Fred Kepler, Kelly Kerber, Stacey Kibler, Ron Kiraly, Rose Klapak, Cherie Klein, Bill Kleinschmidt, Amy Emetz.

Dan Knight, Lori Kohen, Nick Kokot, Mike Kors

Kathi Korwek, Dino Kotsonis, Jeff Kosmoski, Lynda Kountz

Cindi Kowal, Darren Kralick, Andy Kristoff, Kim Kross

Denise Kucer, Mark Kwasney, Mary Langel, Donna Larson

Matt Lavine, Cathy Laviolette, Kevin Lenhart, Mike Levondski

Jill Lewis, Mike Linvill, Julie Lokerr, Glen Lollis

Scott Lucero, Don Lynn, Dave MacDonald, Lisa MacDonald

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Sue Messman, Gene Metcalf, Kevin Meyer, Larry Mickow, Lisa Miller, Paula Mills, Alex Miloshoff, Mike Mis, Roseann Misik



John Muskowski, Chris Mitchel



Ruby Molnar, Joyce Molo-det



April Moreton, Keith Moseley



Ron Moss, Carrie Moy-nihan



Vicki Mravca, John Mr-mich



Linda Murrish, Lisa Muvich



Tony Napiwocki, Ken Norris



Romona Norris, Bev Norton



Tina Novosel, Mark Nunez



Erik O'Dea, Patty Okeefe



Kevin O'Mally, Tina Onofrio, Roger Oran, Rhonda Patterson, George Pecenica, Mike Peppin, Jackie Perez, Linda Perez, Nick Perko





Money, Money, Money

Money — the root of all evil? Maybe not, for more many teens it is one of the most important things in their lives.

Not only in social situations, but in many areas of concern, money is one of most teenagers' primary problems.

For example, teens who work are required to pay for some clothes, all entertainment, gas, insurance, in some instances, and they are also encouraged to keep a savings account.

The non-worker, on the other hand, has few requirements except to pay for a small amount of entertainment, and for girls, there is the problem of make-up. Guys are asked to pay for sports equipment and if they date, their expenses go up quite a bit. Most teens would never ask a girl to pay for any part of a date.

Teens who want a car are expected to pay for gas, and this calls for a lot of money, especially if the teen likes to cruise. Keeping a gas tank filled

can often run a teen as much as forty dollars a month. With insurance and any work the car may need, the cost of maintaining a car can run near a hundred dollars a month.

Cruising also adds to expenses. Sometime during the evening there will be a stop, probably, at a fast food place. A trip around town can add up to a pretty expensive outing, even when the teen is just doing nothing. This, by the way, is one of the reasons the government has raised the driving age — to conserve fuel used needlessly by teens with nothing better to do than drive around and around the same neighborhoods.

Dating can cost from seven to forty or fifty dollars for an evening, and if a guy wants to impress a girl, the cost can even run higher. The total cost of "courting" a girl, or just having an evening of dinner and a movie, are almost getting out of reach for most teens' wallets.

Patt Perko, Theresa Petraitis, Tina Phillips, Dean Pinkham, Lou Pleasant, Debbie Ploski, Carrie Podgorny, Steve Polster, Dan Potywin



Joe Pozzi



Kyle Quigley



Mike Radechich



Barb Rauer



Peggy Rayson



Renay Reato



Rob Reed



Kelly Reilly



Diane Reisling



Rob Reynolds

Mike Rig, Bill Riley, Mike Ringel, Jennifer Riden, Brian Robenhorst, Sue Robinson, Donna Rogers, Becky Rosko, Barb Routh



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Sambor, Rob Savin,
Delorin Saxsma, Ron
Scariozzi, Julie
Schmiedel, Ann Schupanitz,
Jennifer Schwandt, Jerry
Scott
Sherri Seolas, Chris
Shapiro, Mike Sharp,
Peter Shaw, Heidi Shultz,
June Seehausen, Jay
Simmons, Dan Sims,
Peter Smaragdis
Cindy Smith, Jeff
Soloman, Dave Somers,
Andrea Somodi, Glen
Sorrel, Reed Sowash,
Ted Sowinski, Kevin
Stafford, Heather Steen
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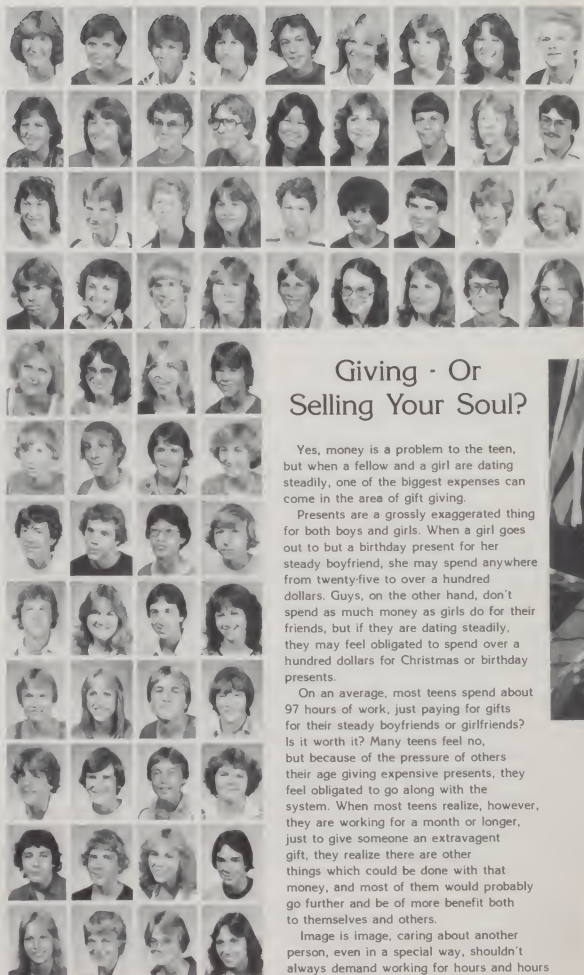
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Elise Vezey, Dan Vicino,

Ann Vischak, Rob Vlietstra,
Mike Wagner, Patty Wagoneer



Giving - Or Selling Your Soul?

Yes, money is a problem to the teen, but when a fellow and a girl are dating steadily, one of the biggest expenses can come in the area of gift giving.

Presents are a grossly exaggerated thing for both boys and girls. When a girl goes out to buy a birthday present for her steady boyfriend, she may spend anywhere from twenty-five to over a hundred dollars. Guys, on the other hand, don't spend as much money as girls do for their friends, but if they are dating steadily, they may feel obligated to spend over a hundred dollars for Christmas or birthday presents.

On an average, most teens spend about 97 hours of work, just paying for gifts for their steady boyfriends or girlfriends? Is it worth it? Many teens feel no, but because of the pressure of others their age giving expensive presents, they feel obligated to go along with the system. When most teens realize, however, they are working for a month or longer, just to give someone an extravagant gift, they realize there are other things which could be done with that money, and most of them would probably go further and be of more benefit both to themselves and others.

Image is image, caring about another person, even in a special way, shouldn't always demand working for hours and hours just to impress with an expensive gift!





See the Float? Lisa Boatman gives little Jason Reck a better view of the parade.

Number One! Rob Bruner gives the OK sign as he rides in down Kennedy Avenue.



Jan Walker, Jill Walker, Terri Wallace, Tim Wanat

Kelly Ward, Ken Warnet, Ed Watkins, Sarah Warmuth

Dave Wetherelt, Diane Whitaker, Candy White, Sue Wiening

Jim Williams, John Wilson, Tracey Wilson, Jerry Winarski

Jill Winkleman, Cindy Wisler, Becky Wolak, Bob Wolfe

Eun-Kyong Won, Kevin Wozniowski, Carla Witt, Martin Wyatt

Chuck Wyatt, Dave Zahn, Ed Zahrndt, Mary Zaley

Pat Zaremba, Pat Zarndt, Virginia Zepeda, Dan Zisoff

Banding Together! Members of the band don't make it all work, as the pictures below illustrate. Having fun together insures working together better, too!



'But We Like It'

It's only Rock 'n Roll

What could cause several thousand teens to spend hours in a line, lay \$9-15 on the table for a ticket, and drive for hours? Oh, perhaps the screaming guitar of Ted Nugget, or maybe the incredible stage show of Rush, or possibly the straight forward Rock N Roll of AC/DC.

For the Highland High fans this ritual probably occurs more often than normal, for we are lucky enough to be close to the "Rock and Roll Capital of the World." Being located near Chicago, students have had the opportunity to see Bruce Springsteen, Rush, Molly Hatchet, R.E.O., Speed Wagon, Van Halen, and several other internationally known bands.

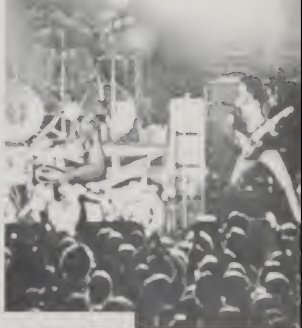
For those of us who have not been able to see many concerts, there have been several groups who have released new albums. R.E.O. Speed Wagon released "Hi Infidelity," Molly Hatchet released "Beating the Odds," and Bruce Springsteen gave us "The River", just to name a few.

Like years in the past, this year in rock has had its misfortune. Just weeks after it was announced that Led Zeppelin would make Chicago a

stop of their world tour, it was reannounced that their tour would be cancelled due to the death of Zeppelin drummer John Bonham. This was a catastrophe because many Highland students had sent in ticket money.

As long as Americans live there will be rock and roll music; and through the years, as our society changes, the style will also change. Even though performers like Nugget, Pink Floyd, Zeppelin, and other great bands will not be around to play the loud rock and roll of today, there will always be someone. Neil Young probably said it best in his song "Rock and Roll will Never Die."

Unleashed in Chicago, Robert Halford, of Judas Priest, rides his Harley out on the stage.



Lead guitarist Jimmy Page, gives thousands of screaming fans a lesson in guitar mastery.

Molly Hatchet founder Dave Hlubek beats the strings in a Hammond Civic center concert last winter.

YES, the crowd wants more of Steve Howe's blazing guitar solo and he'll deliver.





"The Boss" Bruce Springsteen shows the crowd how to play guitar. He sold out 3 shows in Chicago.

Highland's Own Tim Tully, beats his own drum set into submission during at the M. S. Danceathon.

Speeding To Success. REO Speedwagon gives the crowd what they paid for, rocking entertainment.



John Abatie, Scott Abbott



Deanna Adams, Laura Akir



Erika Alcorn, Cathy Allen



Terry Allen, Kathy Alonzo



Craig Ambler, Sandra Anderson



Tom Anthony, Chris Armiento, Keith Arnold, Melony Ashby, David Asplund, Jeannine Austin, Lynn Azar, Bev Bailey, Sandy Ball



John Bannister, Romaine Barberia, Mary Bartowski, Diane Bates, Darlen Baumgartner, Tami Baxter, Chris Beck, Allison Bedoy, Donna Bell



Jim Benak, Don Bence, Ron Bence, Diane Benner, Jack Birmingham, Elvin Black, Lisa Black, Nancy Blade, Tim Blaskovich



Einstein's at work Rick Karr, Todd Gieyer, and Basil Adad study their Science work.



A Wrestler's Best Friend The matmaids are in charge of lifting the wrestler's spirits during their meets.

Are You A Hot Air Balloon?

It is one of the many pressure-filled weeks in the school year: The dreaded sixth week of the grading period. Deadlines, chapter tests, problems at work and home — they all fill the air and add up to a lot of pressure.

The word 'pressure' is exactly what it implies; but instead of air being filled into a balloon, problems of every sort are being pumped into you. Sometimes, there seems to be no end to them, and it feels like you are going to pop. When something like this happens, it is called depression. This usually leaves you in a mood in which you just feel sorry for yourself; this, however, gets you nowhere, except in a deeper state of depression. It is also accompanied by a state of bewilderment, making you wonder, "Why does this have to happen to me?"

What teenagers don't realize is that

they are all in the same boat. The pressure of everyday life afflicts everyone, and in some cases lead to depression.

Some excellent ways to relieve this bundle of nerves and frustration is simply to do something you like. Maybe you like to jog to relieve this tension; this is a very good way because it allows your thoughts to run freely. From there, you can sort out your thoughts sensibly. Also, listening to your favorite music provides a great chance to relax and take your mind off of life's many problems for a while. There are many ways to take your mind off these problems, and relaxation is the key.

Learning to take the good with the bad is just one of the realities of life. Just remember, someday, somewhere luck will show its smiling face.

Spirit! Ted Sowinski stands guard high atop the sophomore homecoming float.



John Bodnar, Becky Boggs, Marcie Bokash, Lisa Boland, Robert Boyer, Dawn Bozack, Annette Brandon, Carla Brandon, Robert Brasher

Bertha Bravo, Mark Bremer, Tom Brisco, Stephanie Brisevac, Richard Britton, Randy Brown, Tim Bruynell, Ron Bugg, Lisa Burch

Chris Burgans, Kelly Cade, Elaine Calvin, Jim Camery, Linda Camp, Cathy Carrol, Juan Casas, Jim Castro, Dan Cebra

Russ Chambers, Les Chandler

Ed Charbonneau, Jeff Chenore

Greg Chihara, Jim Childers

Janet Childers, Dee Clark



Candid Camera Senior Rick Johansen illustrates how easy learning through osmosis can be during English class.

All Business? Senior Julie Karolzak attempts to break the world's record for the longest adding machine tape



BOTTOM LEFT. Mike O'Donnell lets a horseshoe fly during some relaxation time at the Trojan band camp.

MIDDLE RIGHT. Ski club members John Cagney, Ron Rogg and Doug Ramsey wave to the spectators at the Homecoming Parade.

Laura Cline, Dave Coleman, Amy Coolidge, Patricia Copp, Debbie Coy, Julie Crawford

Kim Crook, Borka Culic, Sue Cummins, Pam Cunningham, Kathy Cyganowski, Steve Dahlkamp

Darrin Davis, Carl Davison, Chester Delp, Jeff Delp, Greg Dipple, Steve Dismang

Debbie Divich, Jim Dobos, Rob Dobzynski, Tom Dolan, Laura Dominguez, Dee Doran

Mike Dudzik, Jim Dunning, Cheryl Dupin

Steve Dyke, Pamela Eberle, Anne Ecsy

Kim Eisenhaur, Robin Ellis, Mel Engerski



'Best' Friends Count

Everyone has them and they make life a bit more bearable. They are friends.

In this world, however, there are two types of friends. There are the real friends and there are the "casual friends".

Real friends are the people in life that accept a person for what they are. When a problem arises, they are there for the asking. When there comes a crisis, a worry, or even a fear, the real friends are the ones to confide in. They are there to help, to trust, and most importantly to understand. In this vast world of black and white, which eventually blends to make a gray, real friends make this person feel like someone who sticks out in the crowd and is special. Real friends may soon find themselves referred to as "best friends". This can project a feeling to these "best friends" as being special also.

On the contrast, there are "friends" who are casual acquaintances. These are the people who just say "hello" every once in a while, and are a last resort when the "best friends" aren't around. They just let everyone blend in and see them as mere grays. These people are faceless and are not really important in life. They can't be told problems, because it might "get around". Even though these "friends" are not special they still count for something.

Friends are an important part in life, but it is the real friends who make the differences count. It has been said that friendship is almost a sacrament one should take on his knees. Whether or not you accept this kind of thinking, accepting the feeling of true humility and gratefulness about your friends will probably make you a better friend too.





Bob Erb, Shelly Erhart



Kim Farkas, Carol Fayette



Steve Felton, Lee Ann Fiegle



Stacy Firsich, Tim Fish



Laura Fisher, Kris Flood



Jim Flynn, Ann Fgogakty
Liz Forrest, Pete Foster,
George Frank



Christin Frederick, Kelly
Friend, Lisa Fross, Harry
Fuerhaupte, Paula Gadus,
Judy Galinski, Anne Garret-
son, Rob Gaskey, Tim Gen-
bala

CARING Ed Pawloski over the P.A., Paul Nagel and Shelly Erhart in Journalism, John Ringel in Music Man, and Tom Bandura, doing his own things, care about being themselves.



Tammy Gibbs, Doug Goins,
Gloria Gomez, Maria Gomez,
Vilma Gonzalez



Alicia Good, Bob Goodrich,
Lerry Gordon, Ronald Gordon,
Larry Gorsich, Brian Gray,
David Gray, Adam Green,
Eddie Greene



Lorena Grimmer, Kim Grise,
Perry Quinn, Michelle Guyman,
Andy Ozik, Mary Haack,
Steve Haas, Al Halajcsik,
Theresa Halls



John Hammond, Kelly Hanson,
Marge Hansen, Tim Harmon,
John Hartz



Judy Hasier, Jerry Halagan,
Dan Hause, Ernie Havran,
Jim Hayworth



Cindy Haydl, Judy Hays,
Mike Hecht, Maria Hedges,
Jackie Helgren



Steve Helton, Randi Henare,
Carole Hensley, Dean
Hepp, Bob Herrin



Becky Hines, Kevin Hixon,
Ron Holman, Deanna Holmberg
John Homans



Energy in All Different Ways. Releasing energy in many different ways can be found in Harry Fear haupter studious face while studying. Energy is also found releasing it in Gym class. Friend ship really helps Kelly Cada make it through hard times. Without her Friends to help, shewould have to release her energy in a more harsh way



Concert Time

Lights flash, drums beat and music blares while thousands of people cheer and clap their hands.

This is a typical scene from one of students' favorite pastimes: that is, going to rock concerts. Places where one can see his/her favorite group or artist live, and receive several action packed hours of great entertainment.

The problem is that getting in to see a concert isn't all that easy at times. Besides having to wait in long lines to buy tickets, concert-goers may have to fight through huge crowds just to get into the theatre. (Not to mention the high price of the tickets themselves.) Even with all of these obstacles, most people will agree that this is a small price to pay for an evening of great music.

There is no greater thrill than when the theatre lights dim and the spots hit the stage. A sudden screech from the audience echoes throughout the building as the group or artist jumps on the stage. For the next few hours, the audience becomes submerged in the music, while they clap and sing along with every song.

As the concert comes to an end, a glorious array of glowing light shines as lighters flicker on. The performers acknowledge this display by playing an encore of one or two old favorites. When the concert is over, people leave feeling happy and satisfied that they got their money's worth and more. Besides having a T-shirt or jersey, the memory of that great night will live with them forever.



Joe Huppenthal



Dawn Hurlbert



Bridget Hyland



Karen Isenberg



Jovanka Ivtic



Jeff Janowski, Andy Jelonek, Marla Johnson, Dana Jones, Rich Jones, Keith Kammer, John Kansky, Arlene Kapitan, Judy Kaprur



Jackie Korlak, Denis Kauchak, Liz Kaznak, Mike Kerber, Nanette Kessler, Laurie Kienitz, Rich Kienzynski, Paul Kim, Bob Kinsey



Julius Kish, Dave Klemm, Donna Kobeska, Dave Komacsar, David Kooi, Kelly Kors, Karen Korwek, Dave Koslowski, Roulia Kosonis



Kathy Kovacs, Bob Krause, Jim Kravicz, Dave Kretz, Eric Krygier, Tim Kubiak, Jackie Kuna, Anita Kupsis, John Kwasneski



Dawn Kwasny, Niki Lagos, Leigh Ann Langner, Bill Larson, Dave Leslie, Mike Lewandowski, Linda Lewis, Tom Leyva, Lisa Lidster



Kathy Lippie, Beth Littken, Bob Livingston, Randy Lowell, Laura Lozinski, Al Ludwig, Amy Lyпка, Jon MacCarthey, Kathy Macek



The Right Answer

Many teenagers today do have a variety of problems without answers.

Some high school students turn to alcohol and drugs to solve their difficulties. Trying to get rid of problems this way is just pure stupidity, but many young people still do it.

A few things a teenager might try to relieve the blues could be a better alternative. Good friends are some of the most precious people in our lives. Talking about what is wrong with someone who really cares will always help. It strengthens the bond of friendship, and also gives a vent to the troublesome feeling one may have.

There are also a lot of books which can help. A non-fiction book which looks at teen problems might give some answers, or just reading some good fiction to take one's mind away from real life might be the answer, at least for a while. Reading is not a permanent solution; no one ever gets over problems by escaping from them, but reading can often make things more calm until there is a chance and the strength to fight a

problem head on.

Another idea might be to just sit in front of a mirror and have a long talk with yourself. Too many teens and adults really don't know or understand themselves, and where they might really be going.

Not all answers are easy to find by one's self, so every now and then a friend will be good to share with. Possibly another way for a teen to find an answer is to go to a beach, climb the highest sand dune, and just sit a while, watching nature do all the magic it can. A good sunset or the peace of water, whether it's Lake Michigan or even the tiny ripples of the Cady Ditch, can often bring back the peace one feels has been lost.

Trying to solve a problem by alcohol and drugs is not the answer. The answer is to solve them in a way which helps you, and doesn't hurt.

Tammy Topor

Moods. Expressing their different feelings on the way their days are going is J-nior Starr Perko and Sophomore Mike Ringel.



Janette Magiera, Ron Maids, Chris Majerik, Mike Majerik, Jude Malone



Janine Marciniak, Sue Margraf, Sandy Mariconz, Wade Mason, Dave Mastey, Dave Mastey, Janice Mayberry, Dave Mayden, Jeff Mazrimas



Dave McBrayer, Patty McCain, Bill McGulloch, Ron McFarland, Kathy McGee, Lisa McGee, Tracy McWilliams, Marcy Medsker, Brian Meier



Lorna Mengeling, Dana Metzner, Tom Michalak, Marianne Mihalik, Lori Miklich, Sharon Mikler, Dawn Miksich, Joe Miksis, Kris Millicki



Renee Miller, Laura Mills, Dan Milne, Tom Miloshoff, Pam Minard



Debbie Minninger, Joe Misicko, Dave Misirly, Tina Misner, Marsha Modrak



ONCE AGAIN! Highland's majorettes don't work up those excellent routines without hours of hard practice.

SHOPLIFTING One of the many decisions teens today have to make is whether or not they can fight the temptation to steal.





Teen Crime

Shoplifting

The idea of peer pressure can lead a teen to drink, use drugs, or engage in sex. It can also lead a teen to shoplift.

One of the fastest growing crimes in America is shoplifting. The victimous stores point to the main culprit: teenagers.

Over two million teens are caught shoplifting each year and the numbers are growing. Businesses lose an estimated two billion dollars yearly to fugitive shoplifters. Need is not the main reason for shoplifting: want is. Surprisingly, the average shoplifter is not on welfare and is not black. The average teen shoplifter is white and from a middle class town-like Highland.

Sadly, teen shoplifters don't realize what they are getting themselves into. A police record can destroy chances for a job or college. Until the shoplifter recognizes his problem, and tries to cure it, all the teens are going to suffer the consequences.

Jeff Bailey



Jeff Moes, Joe Mohan

Linda Molnar, Brian Moore

Bonnie Moorman, Bob Morgan

Donna Morrow, Robin Mosora

Steve Moss, John Muntean

Leslie Murovic, Tammy Musgrove



Tony Mysliwiec, Paul Nagel,
Cheryl Nagy, Christy Neal,
Donna Nemeth, Dan Neumann,
Betsy Neve, Theresa
Niemiec, Brian Niksch

Tom Noonan, Bridgett
Nordyke, Kevin Novak,
Mark Novosel, Jon Oskley,
Tom O'Connor, Dale
O'Donnel, Bev Olson, Jim
O'Malley

ON THE WAY Tony Certa and Matt Matuga join the 2000 other students in the Highland family on their way to class.

Sue Ondas, Lisa Owen,
Sue Paeg, Janet Palmer,
Mike Paszko



Lee Paterson



Ed Pawlowski



Starr Perko



Rich Peterson, Dave
Petrovich, Donna Petty,
John Phillips, Nancy
Pickett



Lenore Pierzchala, Brenda
Pilpow, Kim Pinkowski,
Ray Plys, Lori Pnakovich,
Tom Pohiplatz, Mary
Beth Pokorski, Jerry Por-
acky, Karen Powell
Laurie Powell, Jill Pozzi,
Kevin Prendergast, Lisa
Preston, Dan Prohl,
Paige Quigley, Debbie
Raab, Theresa Radencich,
Robin Ralich



Nancy Ratkay, Chris Ray,
John Rayson, Lisa Reato,
Ladina Reel



Debbie Richardson, Bev
Ritchey, Chris Robertson,
Lisa Robinson, Bob Rozen-
ski



Greg Ryba, Joe Sabol, Tom
Sadowski, Jim Salatas,
Missy Sammons



PLANNING AHEAD Soph Steve Girman knows a good design in Wood Class takes a lot of figuring and studying.





David Santeyior, Mark Santino, Lora Sawchik, Mark Sawchik, Dwayne Saylor, Dave Schafer, Bob Schau



Brian Scherer, Patty Schlink



Cindy Scholl, Craig Schupenitz



Wayne Scott, Mary Seketa



Ron Sieb, Steve Silverman



Tom Simkins, Chris Sizemore, Jane Skretny, Chuck Siasuraitis, Margaret Sleeper, Jodi Smith, Rich Smith



Megan Smolen, Michelle Snow, Larry Sommers, Elizabeth Somdi, Judy Somodi, Dan Spence, Jane Spence, Sherri Stack, Ann Stanisz

My World

Can I make it? The world is so big. I am but one person amidst a very complex society.

I am, however, an individual. I am a person, a being, a human with qualities that others don't have.

There will come a time in life when there will be only one person I can rely on: me.

I am an individual. I am me. I have a life ahead that will be filled with happiness and sorrow.

Can I handle it?

My world has so much to offer. I just have to reach out and grab it. Can I do it?

Yes I can! There are too many good people on my side; there are too many wrongs which need to be righted; there are too many opportunities to do something really great, or at least really good, and I think too much of myself to let those chances slip by me!



Mary Stansny, Dave States, Ann Staupoulos, Tony Stefanski, Kristy Stevens



Pam Stewart, Rob Stewart, Lori Stiglitz, Sue Stofcik, John Strimbu



Bryan Surma, Janet Suroviak, Beth Susko, Greg Svitek, Mark Switzer



Rich Syvertsen, Scott Szarkowitz, Karla Sczygiel, Jenny Takacs, Craig Tatum



Steve Taylor, Anne Terpratra, Andy Terzarral, Kenny Theil, Debbie Thompson

Scott Thompson, Melanie Thomas



Cindy Thompson, Kim Tillner



Julie Tinich, Tammy Topor



Lori Toth, Pat Trimble



Judy Turoci, Wally Ulrich



Lynn Umbach, Leslie Griss



Corey Ustanik, John Vargo



Jeff Vaughn, Lori Vickery



Tony Villarreal, Mary Vischak, Tammy Volkman, Debbie Volkmann, Linda Wagonblast, Paul Walters



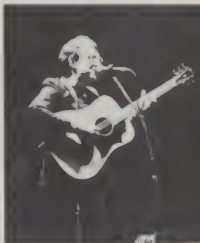
Kevin Warth, Jacqueline Waters, Jim Webb, Krayle Wheeler, Neal Wheeler, Debra Whitaker



Rich White, Terry White, Tammy Widing, Becky Wining, Cindy Wiers, Michael Wilder



Jackie Williams, Tim Williams, George Wilson, Mike Winecki, Doug Wynkoop, Wendy Young



YES! Steven Howe, above, and Trevor Horn, immediate right, thrill many high school students who are into the rock scene at their concerts, such as this one at Notre Dame



Jeff Zeebart, Joe Ziller

Pete Zolkos, Victor Zubrenic



Guys, Girls

First Impression - First Class?

John, the boy who sits behind Jennifer in English class, is giving a party Friday night. He invited her to come and bring a date. Not going out with anyone at the time, Jennifer decided to go as a good opportunity to meet a guy. Friday night arrived and she spend an hour and a half deciding what to wear and getting ready. Giving herself one final look in the mirror, Jennifer was ready for the party.

Walking into John's house, an uneasy feeling crept into her stomach. Would she be the first one there? Will any of her friends be there? Would she trip on the final stair? Well, she did not trip, but she was the only girl there. Her nervousness mounted as eight pairs of male eyes "checked her out".

What did they notice first? On what did they base their impression? How important are first impressions? According to the young men from John's pizzeria in Highland, Indiana, first impressions are very important. A good impression gives them the desire to get to know a girl better. Of course every guy looks for something different in a girl, but there are several common characteristics that a guy notices.

The face is the most outstanding feature. The most attention is centered on the eyes and mouth. The amount of make-up worn does not matter as long as it is well-blended and not overdone. The majority of those interviewed believe that make-up enhances the appearance of a girl. All guys like girls with nice hair. Length didn't seem to matter as long as it is clean, well-kept, and in a style becoming to the face.

The second most important factor in catching a guy's eye is a healthy figure. Model type thinness is not a must, but overweight girls tend to make guys look in another direction.

Third on the list of physical appearance is how well a girl dresses. Wanting to look extra special, Jennifer wore her Gloria Vanderbilt jeans and a \$45 designer made sweater for John's party. Although expensive designers clothes are not needed to impress a guy, flannel shirts and grubby patched Levi's were unanimously a turn-off.

As important as physical appearance rated, a pleasant personality can become the difference between sitting at home Saturday night or going out on a date. Entering John's party, Susan captivated

every male there with her good looks. Depending solely on her looks for attention, Susan never bothered to cultivate her conversational skills or social etiquette. Sure, Susan went out on a lot of dates, but she could never understand why they didn't ask her out a second time. Although extremely attractive, her personality kept her from being an interesting person, and soon she was left alone.

No one is perfect, so trying to satisfy all a guy's "requirement" is ridiculous. Be yourself, be clean and as personable as possible, and you'll be on your way! There will always be people who just look at exteriors, who judge you by what you look like or their own ideas of how you should look, but that's their problem. Be the best you possible, and the people who are worth your time and are potentially good friends will be the ones you'll discover the real you!

YES, AGAIN! The group's two other members, Alan White, top, and Chris Squire, work through a number at an early fall concert.





Teen talent rises

One of today's teenagers' favorite pastimes involves music. They will buy expensive top-rated hifi stereo systems. Then they will dish out more money for a good number of albums and tapes. They buy radios which play from morning to night, wait in lines for hours at a time in the rain, snow, and the dark of night in order to get tickets to their favorite rock group's concerts.

For some teenagers, this isn't enough. Those who are lucky enough to be talented not only buy their music, they put out some of their own.

Learning how to play any sort of music, as any talented musician will tell you, takes a great amount of time and practice. There are a number of students involved with a band or or play a musical instrument. Some go with the classical piano or violin; others go with the country-western craze; and for still others, just plain

old folk guitar will do the trick. Yet, for several others, nothing beats a round of good ole rock & roll with a guitar and drums or whatever else you know how to play.

To look at all that talent of some of today's teenage bands and musicians gives us a chance to realize that the music we hear in the future can only be better. Music offers a wide variety of opportunities for the future success. Musicians find music extremely satisfying. And, after all, today's unknowns will be tomorrow's stars.

Rock On! Bill Rak and Joe Grunstein formerly from Highland High now rock and roll at Dyllyngr

Trying To get It Right. Rick Karr produces a sound which makes his band really unique.

Misty Hayze. Randy Yarnell sings an encore at the talent show for an audience of screaming fans.





Practice Makes Perfect. Joe Czaja, Rob Gaskey, and Jim Hooegeveen make sure they sound great

Winding Things Up. Making sure that the tape is set, Garrett Klemm gets ready to record.

Classical Rock. Violin music can even be found in some groups for a more classier sound.



Dyllyngyr Live! Zan Haralovich plays one of two concerts Dyllyngyr had at Monbeck Auditorium this year.



Mark Abbott



Tony Adcock



Juan Alberny — Key Club 4, Soccer 4, Swimming 4, French Club, Spanish Club 4, Spanish NHS 4, French NHS 4.



Steven Alexich — Cross Country 2, Track 1, 2. Carol Amick — Booster Club 1, Trackettes 2, NHS 3-4, Glee Club 1, Chorus 2, Choir 3-4. Jill Amptmeyer — Mat Maids 2, Trackettes 2, Choir 2. Gail Anderko — Art NHS 3-4. Dan Anderson



Bob Anderson — News Bureau 3-4, Chief Photographer, Trojan 3-4, Shield 3-4, Quill and Scroll 3-4

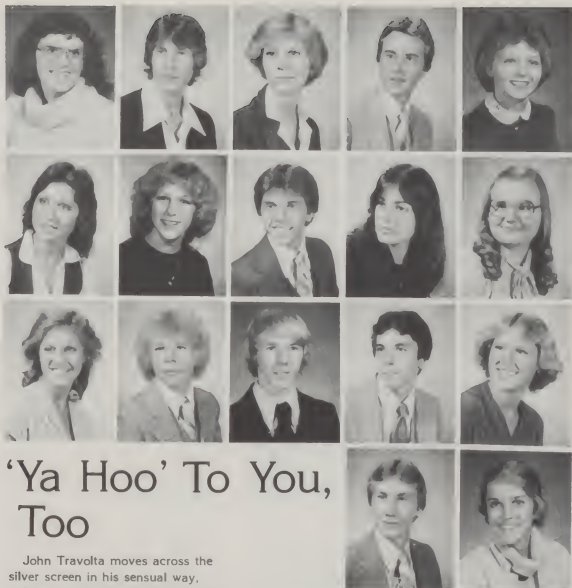


Lori Antone — Booster Club 1-4, FHA 1, Powder Puff 3-4



Joe Asboth





'Ya Hoo' To You, Too

John Travolta moves across the silver screen in his sensual way, girls sigh and suddenly the whole country ... goes country!!

Deja Vu! This sounds rather familiar. Only it was 1978, and he wore a white suit and gold chains and he had the whole country doing the hustle. Now he has everyone "ridin' the bull".

These fashion crazes aren't all Johnnys fault though, fashion designers are partly to blame. They started to bring the country look back in late 1979, but it was somewhat slow in catching on. As it was with the disco look, Travolta helped speed up the process. As a matter of fact, he sped it up so much it hit us like a Mac truck.

Now country is in, and disco is out. If one wears a disco outfit, one is considered garish and gauche. If one wears western boots, a cowboy hat, and a buckskin vest (all of which now quite often exceed the \$100 price range) one is "stylish".

Now cowboys are "sexy" and the beautiful people frequent

"western bars" (most of them are usually remodeled discos — the owner took out the lights, the mirrored ball, put wood on the floor and added a mechanical bull).

Will every one go along with the craze? will all of us turn "Suburban Cowboy" — or cowgirl as the case may be. What will be the next "hot fad"? What will be Johns next movie? If he plays a jungle boy will fig leaves be in?

For answers to these and other important questions, go along with the craze, do what the masses do, see Johns next movie and blow your money on senseless western products like western aftershave, etc ... and if you really want to splurge, you can buy a horse — a mechanical horse (of course)!!

Jane Coover

Float Session Doesn't look like a lot of action, but all good floats have to start with good ideas.

Marlie Asher — Glee Club 1, Chorus 2, Ron Babe — Bowling Club 1, Judy Bacon — Mayettes 24, Glee Club 1, Chorus 2, Choir 3, Jeff Bailey — Trojans 24, News editor, Editor-in-Chief, Ski Club 4, Quill and Scroll 3 V, President 4, Carol Balicki — Band 14, Secretary 3, President 4, Orchestra 14

Susan Balogh, Karen Baites — Glee Club 1, Powderpuff 3, Tom Bandura — Basketball 14, Cross Country 1, Letterman's Club 24, Track 1, NHS 3, Gina Banks — Glee Club 12, Chorus 3, Eileen Bartholomew — Student Council 4, Spanish Club 4, Glee Club 12

Marty Batcho — Booster Club 14, Cheerleaders 12, Girl's Letter Group 4, NHS 34, Class Treasurer 3, Princess Basketball Homecoming 1, Prom Nominee, Homecoming Queen, NAHS 34, Dennis Bateman — Soccer 14, Wrestling 12, 24, Terry Bates — Letterman's Club 24, Track 14, NHS 34, Band 14, Donna Bauer — Girl's Letter Club 14, Diving 14, Captain 24, Class President 2, V, President 3, Secretary 4, Basketball Homecoming Princess 2.

Bruce Beans — Cross Country 12, Letterman's Club 12, Track 1, Ski Club 4, Linda Bears — Booster Club 14, President 4, Cheerleader 13, NHS 34, French NHS 34

Jennifer Bedoy — Student Council 4, Booster Club 24, Girl's Letter Group 24, Letter's Girls 4, Swimming 1, Trackettes 2, Spanish Club 34, FHA 12, Ski Club 3, Orchestra 14, Basketball Homecoming Princess 3



Jim Bell — Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Football 4, Lettermen Club 4, Deetra Bennett — French Club 3, Powderpuff 3-4, Lynn Benson — Chorus 1, Nancy Bevis — Girls Letter club 3-4, Mat maids 2-4, FHA 1, Ski Club 4, Carrie Bigger — And Staff 3-4, Student Council 1, FHA 4, Ski Club 3-4, Speech arts Club 1-4, Band 1-2, Orchestra 1-2, Powderpuff 3-4.



Lisa Biggs — Booster Club 1-4, Mat Maids 1-2, Swimmerettes 3, French Club 1-2, Ski Club 4, Tim Blackburn — Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1, Football 1-4, Lettermen Club 3-4, John Blosky — Football 1-2, Wrestling 1, Robert Board — Baseball 1, Robert Bock — Track 1

Chris Bojczuk — NHS 3-4, Band 1-4, Glee Club 1, Chorus 2, Choir 3, Band Secretary Steve Boling — Football 2-4, Lettermen's Club 4, Jim Boswell — Cross Country 2-4, Lettermen's Club 2-4, Track 1-4, Greg Bracco — Cross Country 1-4, Lettermen's Club 2-4, Track 1-2, Nancy Brehmer — Student Council 2, Booster Club 1-4, Girl's Letter Club 3, Letter Girl's 4, Mat Maids 1-3, Powderpuff 3-4, NHS, 3-4, Spanish NHS 2-4, Maids 1-3, Powderpuff 3-4, NHS, 3-4, Spanish NHS 2-4

Highland Spirit. There are many ways Highland students use their energy, at games, or on motor cycles, as Stan Nowacki does below



Up And Over. Ramp jumping is never easy, and Stanley shows his good technique above





Penny Bremer, Robert Broviak- Soccer 2, 4, Ski Club 2-4 Dwayne Brown, Mary Sue Bruynell- Booster Block 1-4, Vice Pres. 4, FHA 1-2, NHS 3-4, Glee Club 1, Chorus 2, Choir 3-4 Greg Bujna- Key Club 3-4, Guill and Scroll 4, Shield 4, Student Council 4, Class Pres 4, ROTC 1, NHS 3-4, Ski Club 3-4

Real People!

If this is the era or true individuality, how truly individual are most of today's teens?

There are some people who look at the teen years and wonder if there has ever been a time when young people have been more free to do 'their thing'. Of course, in every generation there were groups which dictated fads, what was in and what was not; Fonzie certainly did have his real model back in the fifties.

Today's teen generation, however, is forced to look at a lot more serious choices, and because of the pressure for succeeding in a more complicated and demanding world, there is also a problem of coping. True, there are the groupies of the various rock groups, there are still the teens who don't see much past the latest movie or the most written-about celebrity. There are also, however, more and more teens who have learned to be themselves, to not get into the drug scene or the drinking scene just because 'everyone else' does it and expects it. These are the teens who have gotten a big headstart on maturity and the ability to live their own lives.

Are there individuals and real, live persons in the halls of Highland? You bet, and the world out there will be glad to get them when they take their place in society!



Rene Stephens



Tom Leyva



Chris Buono- Ski Club 1-3-4



Glen Byrley- Projectionist 3-4



John Cagney- Soccer 1, Bowling Club 3-4, Ski Club 4



Karen Callaway- Student Council 1, Booster Block 2-4, Girl's Letter Group 4, Bowling Club 1-4, NAHS 4, Powderpuff Mgr 3-4



Norman Camplin- ROTC 1, Soccer 2, Track 1, Bowling Club 1-4, Maggie Carbaugh, Scott Chenore- Student Council 4, Baseball 1, Wrestling 1-2, Ski Club 3-4, Treasurer 4, NHS 3-4, Boys Glee Club 1, Cathy Childers- Booster Club 1-4, Powderpuff 4, FHA 2-4 Diane Chmielewski.



Linda Cirincione French Club 2,3, FHA 2,3,
NHS 3,4, French NHS 3 Greg Clark
Baseball 2,4, Letterman's Club 3,4, Tennis 2,
4 Sharon Clark Chris Clifford ROTC 1,
Shield 3, Letterman's Club 3,4, Swimming 1
4



Doug Clinkenbeard Baseball 1 Basketball
1,3, Football 1,3 Pamela Collins Michelle
Companik Booster Club 1, Basketball 1,2
Cross Country 3,4, Lettergirl's Club 3,4,
Track 2,4 Gail Coover — Trojan 2,3,
Student Council 1, Quill and Scroll 3,4,
French NHS 3,4, Drama 1, Thespians 1



Jim Cordero.



Greg Cox Hockey 1,4



Nick Crnkovich Basketball 1,4, Football 1,
4, Prom King, Letterman's Club 1,4.



Carolyn Crum.



Pam Cunningham-Booster Club 1,2, Glee
Club 1,2, Powder Puff 3,4 Jerry Curry
Swimming 1,3, Track 3,4 Chess Club 4, Ski
Club 2, Thespians 3, Band 1,2, Gina Cwiok
Booster Club 1,4, Letter Girls 4, Tennis 3,4,
Trackettes 1 NHS 3,4, Joseph Czaja Key
Club 3,4, Shield 4, Letterman's Club 3,4,
Track 2,4, Jazz Band 3,4, Orchestra 1,2,
NHS 4.



Tammy Dillman



Who Owns It?

There are people who say it's a man's world; there are others who say ERA and Women's Lib have taken over. Is there any truth to any of these time worn cliches?

According to many Highland young women, it is really a world who belong to anyone, man or woman, who dares to dream of making things better, who wants to make some contribution to others, or who has the desire and the determination to do more than fit into the rut, the routine of what many people accept as "daily life".

Are today's young women concerned about ERA? Yes, but they are more concerned about being themselves, about learning skills and professions, and about making sure their futures will be as full and fulfilling as they can be.

It is the people who want to do more be more, and accomplish more who own the world today. Now the being question is — are you one of them?

Mary Markowski



Jamie Dachel - French Club 1-4, NHS 2-3, French NHS 2-4, Band 1 Majorettes 2-4, IU Honors 4. Steve Dale - Teacher Assistant 3-4, Cross Country 1 Tennis 3-4, Track 4, Ski Club 1-4, NHS 3-4, DClub 3-4. Michael Danko - Key Club 3-4, Teacher assistant 2-3, Swimming 1-2, Track 2, NHS 3-4, Orchestra 1-4, Special Ensembles 1-4 Kim Davis - Aide 2, Gymnastics 2. Mark Davis - Building Trades 4



David Demeter - German Club 1-3, Chess Club 1-3, German Honor 2-4, NHS 3-4, Orchestra 1-2, 4. Cheryl Derolf - Track 2, Ski Club 4, GHS 3-4, Treasurer 4, Band 1-4, Girl Scouts, Church Choir. Cathy Devries - Trackettes 2, Bowling Club 1-3, Ski Club 3. Robin Dewitt, Jo Dian - Football 1, Track 1, 2



Laura Dijk - Student Council 4, Shield 2, German Club 1-4, Speech Arts Club 1-1, GHS 3-4, NHS 3-4. Connie Dilbeck - Tammy Dillman - Shield 3-4, News Bureau 4, Lettergirls 4, Booster Block 4. Swimmerettes 4, Quill and Scroll 3-4, NHS 3-4, SHS 2-4, Powderpuff 3-4. Thomas Doell - Barbara Dominguez - Student Council 3, Booster Block 1-4, Mat Maids 1, Majorettes 2-4, Captain 4, Special Ensembles 1



Joe Adcock, Donald Dratwa, Kim Dunning - Booster Block 1-4, Bowling Club 2-4, FHA 1-3, Chuck Dupin - Cross Country 1-4, Letterman's Club 3-4, Wrestling 1-4 Laurie Elish - NHS 4, GHS 4 Special Ensembles 1-2, Glee Club 1-2 Chorus 3, Choir 4, Freshman Sec



Lori Fandrei — Cosmotology



Steve Fayette — Intramurals 2.



Debbie Fiksdal — Booster Club 1 2,
Trackettes 1.



Sally Filkowski — Booster Club 1 4,
German Club 1 4, German HS 2 4, NHS 3 4,
Powderpuff 3, Karen Fitzgerald — Booster
Club 1 4, Cheerleader 1 4, NHS 1, 3 4,
Spanish HS 1, 3 4, Homecoming Queen
Nominee, Mike Fitzpatrick, Mark Fleishman
— Building Trades 4



Shirley Fletcher — Glee Club 1 2, Chorus 3
Jeff Foresman — Soccer 1, Renee Forszt
— Booster Club 1 4, French Club 4, NHS 3
4, French HS 3 4, Prom Queen Nominee 3
Bill Fox — ROTC 1, Chess Club 1, Science
Club 3, Speech Arts Club 1, Orchestra 1



Charles Fox — ROTC 1, Band 1 3, Sandy
Frets — Swimmerettes 3, Glee Club 1 2,
Chorus 3, Mary Funston — Powderpuff 4,
Girl's Letter Club 1 2, Mat Maids 1 2,
Trackettes 2, Terri Furjel — Powderpuff 4





Christopher Gallagher Football 1, 4,
Letterman's Club 4, Wrestling 1, 2, French
Club 4, Nancy Galloway Student Council
3, Shield 2, 4, Booster Club 1, 4, Track 1, Ski
Club 4, Quill and Scroll 3, Jay Garner
Football 1, Wrestling 1, Diving 4, Ted Garty
French Club 4, French HS 4.



Sandi Gasaway, Joseph Gaskey
Projectionist 3, Rick Gauthier Golf 1, 4,
Letterman's Club 1, 4, Wrestling 1, 4, Ski
Club 2, 4, Richard Geiser.



Phil Germeck, Ed Girman ROTC 3, Jill
Girman Booster Club 1, 2, Mat Maids 2, 3,
Trackettes 3, Debbie Gnrich Cheerleaders
1, Powder Puff 34.



Spirit Time

Right — every year people talk about spirit, and every year there are those who say too much is made of sports, or that spirit involves more than cheering at a game.

This year, however, spirit came alive at Highland in a new way — and it did have some foundation in the fact our teams did so well. The football team did an honorable job, and when the basketball team beat Andean in the Holiday Tourney, basketball fever hit Highland as it never has before!

The speech team has spirit, the J Room is a place with spirit of its own, and the dedicated people who work on the stage and behind the scenes have spirit. There is determination, spirit, and drive, however, also found in the hundreds of guys and girls who are involved in all sports from golf and hockey to gymnastics, swimming, wrestling, and all the track and running teams.

Does Highland have spirit? You bet it does, and it comes in all forms of determination and life, no matter what the field, or no matter what the score!

We Can Do It! Whether it's on the football field, in the swimming pool, or out on one of the practice fields or the gym floor, Highlanders know how to show spirit.



Laura Godshall Key Club 4, Booster Club
1, 4, Gymnastics 2, Mat Maids 1, 4, Volleyball
3, German Club 1, 3, FHA 1, Science Club 1
2, Ski Club 4.

Joe Golub Football 1, 3, Wrestling 1, 4

Adrian Gonzalez Baseball 1, 4, Basketball 1
4, Letterman's Club 3, 4.



Jimmie Gordon- Baseball 1-2, Amy Green- T 4, Matmaids 2, Trackettes 2, NHS 3-4, Majorettes 2-4, Secretary 4, Glee Club 1, Chorus 2, Donald Green- Track 2, Greg Grimmer- Aud Staff 2-4, Ski Club 2-4, Drama 2-4, Thespian 3-4, Gerry Groves- Trojans 3-4, Baseball 1, Basketball 1-2, Football 2-4, Letterman's Club 1-4, Quill and Scroll 3-4.



Kevin Guzowski- Trojan 4, Shield 4, Student Council 1-4, Track 2, Bowling 1, Drama 1-3, Thespians 2, NHS 3-4, Band 1-3, Annette Haag- Aud Staff 3-4, Ski Club 3, Drama 3-4, Glee Club 1-2, Sherri Hamilton- Shield 2-3, Swimming 2, Ski Club 3, Glee Club 1-2, David Haney- Key Club 3-4, Swimming 1-2, Bowling 1-2, Band 1-4, Kelly Haniford- Booster Club 1-4, Letter Girls 4, Cheerleaders 1, Powder Puff 4, Girls Ensemble 2, Glee Club 1-2.



Keith Hanshaw- Baseball 1, Football 1, Bowling 2-3, John Hanyzewski- Aud Staff 2, 4, ROTC 1, Track 1, Ski Club 1-4, Secretary 2, Drama 2-4, Pres. 4.



Jeff Harbrecht- Basketball 1, Football 1, Shannon Harkin- Student Council 2-4, Matmaids 1, Trackettes 1, Powder Puff 3-4, NHS 3-4, Spanish HS 2-3, Girls Ensemble 1, Glee Club 2, Choir 3-4, Chorus 2, Chamber Singers 4.



Doreen Harlow- Booster Club 1-4, Glee Club 1-2, Chorus 3, Choir 4 Kim Hartoonian.



Nannette Haskell- Gymnastics 1, Powder Puff 3-4, Pamela Hatfield- Swimmerettes 1, Frank Hayle- Track 2, Ski Club 4, Paula Henry- Powder Puff 3-4, Mary Hepburn- Student Council 1-4, Sec. 3, Pres. 4, Bowling 4, Band 1-3.



Behind the Scenes. Shelly Garretson, Annette Courtwright, Debbie Grzelak, and Carl Clark know what it is to work behind the scenes, as they did at Turnabout.





Susan Herman, Annette Hernandez — Powder Puff 4, Margie Hewlett — Shield 4, Denise Hoekema — Booster Club 14, Lettergirls 4, FHA 2, Powder Puff 34, Julie Hoffman — NHS 34, Spanish HS 24, Band 14, Art HS 34

Pete Hojnicki Robert Holtz — Trojanal 2, Ski Club 1-2, Building Trades 3, Victoria Holycross — Aud Staff 3-4, Trojanal 3, Shield 3, French Club 2-3, Girls' Ensemble 3, Glee Club 1-3, Randy Hooks — Aud Staff 1, News Bureau 3, Trojanal 2-4, Shield 3-4, Speech Arts Club 1, Quill and Scroll 3-4, Special Ensembles 3-4, Glee Club 1, Chorus 2, Choir 3-4, Chamber Singers 4, Bill Horvat — Ski Club 2-4

Frank Horvath — Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Football 1-4, Letterman's Club 2-4, Ski Club 4

Ben Hrpka — Aud. Staff 3, Bowling Club 1-4, Speech Club 1-3, Marching Band 1-4, Jazz Band 2-3, Orchestra 1-4

Heather Hughes — Shield 3, French Club 3, Ski Club 3

Kim Hughes — French Club 2, Marching Band 1-2, Kevin Hussey — Cross Country 1-2, Track 1-2, Marching Band 1-2, Theresa Hutchinson — Aide 1-4, Glee Club 1-2, Powder Puff 4, Kathleen Hutson — Aide 3, Ken Ippolito — Ski Club 1-4, Marching Band 1-3, Jazz Band 1-3, Chorus 2, Choir 3

They Care

No one has to look very hard for all the people who enjoy dances and the "show" events. There is a group of people, however, who work behind the scenes, and without them nothing would ever get off the ground.

Whether it's Turnabout, Prom, Homecoming, or the scenery for a play or the production of one of the school publications, there are people who are around to get the praise, to hear the applause, or to take the credit. The unsung heroes and heroines of any organization are the backbone of it, and when Highland High starts thinking of it's "all-stars", one group of people not to be overlooked is those young men and women who care enough to work, whether anyone else sees them or not.

Highland High, just like any other worthwhile school, is only as good as the people who make it work, and luckily, there are a lot of good people around to make Highland work right.



Susan Ispas- Booster Block 1-4,
Cheerleaders 1, Majorettes 2-4, Captain 4
Kim Ivers- FHA 1-2, Mary Jackson-
Trackettes 2, FHA 2-3, Glee Club 1-3, Lori
Jacobson- Special Ensembles 2, Glee Club
1-2, Chorus 3, Choir 4, Powderpuff 3-4,
James Jarecki- Aud. Staff 1, Key Club 1-4,
Sec. 4, Cross Country 1, Track 1-4, Bowling
Club 2, Chess Club 1-3, Band 1-4, Jazz Band
3-4.

Carol Jarrett- Aud. Staff 3-4, Glee Club 1-3,
Powderpuff 3-4, Ann Jasaltis- Student
Council 1-2, Shield 2-4, Associate Editor 4,
Letter Girl's 4, Captain 4, NHS 3-4,
Matmaids 3, Quill and Scroll 2-4, SHS 3-4,
Powderpuff 3-4, Donna Jaska- French Club
2-3, Rifle Corp. 4, Captain 4, Band 1, Roy
Jernberg- News Bureau 2-3, Shield 2-3,
Track 1-4, Band 1-4, Letterman's Club 3-4,
Quill and Scroll 2-3, Richard Johansen-
Soccer 3-4, Wrestling 1.



Bill Johnson- Football 1-4, Letterman's Club
4, Ski Club 1-4, Prom Nominee. David
Johnson- Football 3-4, Ski Club 4, Karen
Jones- Swimming 3, Patty Jones- News
Bureau 3-4, Student Council 1-4, Shield 3-4,
Associate Editor 4, Quill and Scroll 3-4,
Booster Block 1-4, NHS 3-4, Powderpuff 3-4,
Mary Kammer.



Sharon Karolak, Jill Karolzak- Booster
Block 1-4, Julie Karolzak- Booster Block 1-
4, Basketball 1-4, Powderpuff 4, Lora
Karras- FHA 3-4, Treasurer 4, Connie
Keene.





Cheryl Kendrick- Basketball 1-4, Girl's Letter Club 34, Powder Puff 34. Greg Kikkert- Band 1-4, Kevin Kisse- Football 1-3, Letterman's Club 2-4, Track 1, Wrestling 1-4. Stephanie Kitchen- Sue Anne Klein- Bowling 4.

Garret Klemm- Key Club 3, ROTC 1, Shield 4, German Club 2-3, Orchestra 1-4. Warren Klemm Delta Epsilon Phi 2-3, NHS 3-4. Band 1-4, Jazz Band 2-4. Nick Klemp- Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Football 1-3, Tennis 4, Letterman's Club 1-4, Prom King Nominee. Ken Klimaszewski. Laura Knaver.

Colette Kolselke. Agatha Kotsonis- French Club 3-4, NHS 3-4, French HS 4, Glee Club 1-2, Chorus 3, Powder Puff 3-4. Jim Koushlaes. Tricia Kozak- Booster Club 1-4, Matmaids 1-3, Tennis 1-3, Powder Puff 3-4, Class Officer Sec 3. Fred Krahn.

Future Shock

The future can be a frightening thing for Seniors who don't know exactly what they are going to do after Graduation. Hearing all of their friends talk about filling out college applications, getting accepted at a college, or even getting a job can really bring them down.

How did all the other people decide what they were going to do, and the others couldn't? What really makes it worse, is the fact that the future came faster than most expected. School is such safe ground but going out and trying to either make a living or getting further education is very different. There are more alternatives besides college or getting a job. There is a combination of the two. The Armed Forces give you an education and pay you at the same time. Many students get married. All one needs is a plan for their future to get them on track.

Looking Ahead. Jeff Lopeka and Kim Skoog, both members of the Class of '81, know what it's like to face the future, but both plan on succeeding.



Kelly Kralik- Student Council 3-4, Booster Club 1-4, FHA 1, Glee Club 1, Chorus 2, Choir 3-4, Powder Puff 3-4.



David Kravicz- Aud Staff 3-4.



Laura Kurdupski- Swimmerettes 1, NHS 3-4, Spanish Club 1-3, Band 1-4, Chorus 1-3.



Eve Kwasniewski- Booster Club 1-4, Spanish Club 2-4, Sec. 4, Bowling 2-3, FHA 1-3, Speech Arts 2, Pres. 4, Glee Club 1.



Ron LaBounty- Soccer 1-2, Tennis 1, Wrestling 1, Howard Last- Tennis 3-4, President 4, Scott Lawson- David Lechner- Trojanal 3-4, Chief Photographer 4, Shield 3-4, Bowling Club 3, Quill and Scroll 3-4, Dana Lenhart- Booster Club 1-4, Girls' Letter Club 2-4, Mat Maids 1-4, Vice President 2-3.

Lisa Lepucki- Soccerettes 3, FHA 1-2, Glee Club 1-4, Joe Leslie- Golf 1-4, Letterman 3-4, Swimming 1, German NHS 4, Art NHS 3, John Lesniak- Hockey Club 3-4, Patty Levenduski- Booster Club 1-4, Cheerleader 1, Lettergirls 4, Gymnastics 2, PowderPuff 3-4 James Littiken.

Jerry Locasto- Soccer 1-4, Building Trades. Patty Logan- French Club 3-4, Treasurer 4, NHS 3-4 Chamber Singers 4, Glee Club 1-2, Chorus 3, Choir 4, Powder Puff 3-4, Barb Loker. Jeff Lollock, Bruce Long- Trojanal 2-4, Shield 2-4, Glee Club 1, Chorus 2, Choir 3, Art NHS 3-4, President 3.



Action! Dave Demeter and Jeff Solimon work on their technique as Dave practices a side kick to the ribs.

Perfect Form. Dave Demeter demonstrates the standing side kick, one of the many skills of Tae Kwon Do Karate



Black Belts Jeff, Dave

Although the Bruce Lee craze has seemed to simmer down quite a bit since his first movie, the art of self defense is still being avidly pursued by many. Two of those people just so happen to attend Highland High.

Senior Dave Demeter holds a first degree black belt in MGL's Tae Kwon Do Karate studio here in Highland. Accompanying him in his efforts is sophomore Jeff Solomon who also holds a black belt degree.

Without giving it a second thought, each day someone passes either of these two. Yet, no one ever really stops to realize that they are trained in the Martial Arts. They know the ins and outs of almost any move an attacker could make.

They have mastered an incredible task and are currently seeking further education in karate. Completely involving themselves in the sport, Dave and Jeff certainly have qualified themselves for the admiration and respect of others.

Tae Kwon Do. Jeff Solomon and Dave Demeter know what it's like to work for excellence.



Jeff Lopeka: Football 1-4, Letterman Club 3-4, Wrestling 1-4, Ski Club 3-4 Tom Lubarski, Linda Lucas: Booster Block 1-4, Girls' Letter Club 1-4 Secretary 4, Mat Maids 1-2, Track 1-3, Volleyball 1-4, Captain 4, NHS 3-4, Turnabout Nominee: Gary Luce Auditorium Staff 3-4, Projectionist 2, Speech Arts Club 4, Glee Club 1, Chorus 3, Choir 4 Billy Luchene: Track 3-4, Bowling Club 1-2, Chess Club 4, Band 1-2

Bonnie Luptak: Teacher Aide 3, Terri Lynch: Booster Block 1, FHA 1, Powder Puff 3-4 Jill Machnic: Teacher Aide 2-4, Debbie Maloney: Booster Block 2, Soccerettes 4, Trackettes 1-3, Ski Club 2-4, Powder Puff 3-4 Roxanne Martin: FHA 1-3, Ski Club 3-4, French NHS 4

Ken Massie: Wrestling 2-4, Misty Mathena: Booster Block 1, Mat Maids 2, Trackettes 2, NHS 3-4, Glee Club 1, Chorus 2, Tom Mathis: Building Trades 3-4 Fred Matson: Baseball 2-4 Mike Matulis: Football 1-4, Intramurals 2-4, Letterman's Club 3-4, Wrestling 1-2, NHS 4



Patti Mazur, Cindi McAbee, Brenda McAnally, Kim McClellan — Letter Girl's Club 4, Glee Club 1 Cindi McDaniel — Shield 4, Powderpuff 4



Nancy McDonald — Student Council 2-4, Tres., Booster Club 1-4, Girl's Letter Club 3-4, Letter Girl 4, Tennis 1-4, NHS 3-4, Glee Club 2, Chorus 3, Choir 4, Powderpuff 3-4, Patti McGee — Trickettes 3, Spanish Club 3, Glee Club 2-3, Powderpuff 4, Tom McGee — Student Council 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Football 2-3, Letterman's Club 1-4, Track 1-2, NHS 3-4, Dan Mehrbrodt — Letterman 1-4, Swimming 1-4, Tennis 4, Becky Messmann — Glee Club 1-3

Highland goes country

With the Urban Cowboy feeling in the air, country music and Western wear have become the first fads of the '80's.

Along with this new taste for western culture, country and western music are also on the rise. The Charlie Daniels Band seems to have found what the American teenager likes in western music. Barbara Mandrell, with her new show on NBC, along with Kenny Rogers, have captured many fans with their style of western music. Emmylou Harris and George Jones, two traditional country singers, are enjoying growing popularity.

It seems everywhere one looks, western fashions can be seen. Cowboy hats are popular with all age groups, and are commonly seen now at football and basketball games. Highland students are also getting a

kick out of boots, usually in the western style, and purchased from \$55 to almost \$400.

The key to this western fad seems to stem from two sources — "Dallas" and "Urban Cowboy". The Texan oil man of "Dallas", known as J.R. Ewing, sparked something in everyone. The program which aired the villain who shot him was the number one show for attracting an audience that was the largest ever recorded by the Nielson ratings.

John Travolta's film, which debuted in the summer, led to a rash of western night clubs, many of which replaced the fading disco clubs around the country.

Highland Look. Alexis Plautz, Jill Stephens, and Nancy Bremer show the Highland spirit as well as the Highland country, down-home look

Charlene Meyer — Aud. Staff 3-4, Key Club 2, Trojan 3-4, Speech Arts Club 4, Thespians 4, Glee Club 1-2, Chorus 3, Drama Club 3-4, Millie Mihailovich — Drama Club 1-4, Glee Club 1-2, Powderpuff 4, Mary Mileusnic — Volleyball 2, Ski Club 4, Chris Miller — Student Council 1-4, French Club 4, Drama Club 2-4, Band 1-3, Glee Club 1, Chorus 2, Choir 3-4, Dan Miller — Soccer 4, Ski Club 1-4



Mike Miller — Cross Country 4, Letterman 2-4, Track 1-4, Ski Club 4, NHS 3-4, Dan Mills — Projectionist 2-3, Bowling Club 2, Brian Minard, Mark Misirly — Basketball 1, Intramurals 2-3, Linda Miskiewicz — Track 3, Powderpuff 4, Spanish Club 2, Chorus 1-2





Dan Mitchell- Building Trades 34 Curt Mitchell- Diving 4.



Dianne Mohan- Booster Club 3-4, Girls' Letter Group 2-4, Mat Maids 1-4, Pres 3-4, Ski Club, Spanish HS 3-4, Tres. Exchange Student 3. George Molchan- Cross Country 1-4, Letterman's Club 2-4, Track 1-2.



Jennifer Moore- Shield 3, Quill and Scroll 3, Glee Club 1, Choir 3-4, Chorus 2. Melinda Moore- Booster Club 2-4, Mascot 4, Basketball 1-2, Mgr 3, Powder puff 3-4, French Club 3, NHS 3-4, French HS 3-4.



Martha Morton- Aud. Staff 2-4, News Bureau 3, Trojanal 3, Speech 1, 3-4 Kenneth Moss, Dennis Moynihan- Soccer 2-4, Wrestling 1, Ski Club 1-4. Lynne Murray- Booster Club 1-4, Cheerleaders 1-4, French Club 4, Ski Club 2-4, NHS 3-4, French HS 4, Prom Nominee. Jerry Nagel.



Jessica Nestor- Booster Club 2, Girls' Letter Club 3, FHA 1, Orchestra 1-4, Powder Puff 4. Randy Nicholas- Hockey Team 1-4 Rich Novak, Gloria Nowacki- Booster Club 1, Glee Club 1-2, Chorus 3. Yvonne Nunez- Shield 4, Booster Club 1, Gymnastics 3, Ski Club 2-4.



Donna Larson
John Zaley



Bob O'Keefe- Basketball 1-4, Letterman's Club 3-4, Track 1, 3-4, Prom Nominee 3. Homecoming King 4. Chris Olson- Booster Club 1-4, Basketball 3, Girls' Letter Group 1-4, Swimming 1-4, Track 2-4, German Club 1-2, NHS 3-4, Glee Club 3.



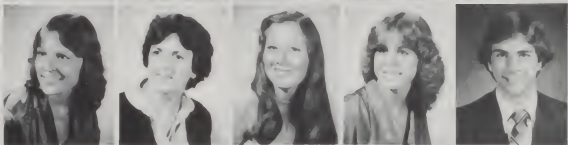
Dave O'Malley- Wrestling 1-4 Dianne Orban- Booster Club 2-4, French Club 2-4, NHS 3-4, French HS 3-4, Orchestra 1-4.



Sharon Orlich — Booster Club 1-4, NHS 3-4, Majorettes 1-4, Glee Club 1, Chorus 2, Choir. Susan Orth — French Club 3, Glee Club 1, Chorus 2, Choir 3, John Ortmann, Carolyn Ostrosky — Ski Club 4, Band 1-4, Yvonne Owens.



Andrea Papalambros, Rhonda Patrick — FHA 1, Allison Pellar — Girl's Letter Club 1-4, Tennis 1-4, German Club 1-2, Ski Club 2-4, NHS 3-4, Powderpuff 3-4, Sandy Peterson — Swimmerettes 3-4, German Club 1-2, Ski Club 2, German HS 2, Powderpuff 4, Rob Pickens — Student Council 2, Track 1, Ski Club 2-4



Toni Piechota — Aud. Staff 2-4, Trojanat 2-3, Shield 3-4, FHA 2-3, Ski Club 3-4, Speech Arts Club 2, Quill and Scroll 3, Thespians 4, NHS 3-4, Debbie Pilipow — ROTC Honor Guard, Paul Pinkowski — Cross Country 1, Football 1, Glee Club 2, Alexis Plautz — Booster Club 1-4, Letter Girls 4, German Club 1-4, Speech Arts Club 1-4, NHS 3-4, Girls Ensemble 1, Glee Club 1, Chorus 2, Choir 3-4, Powderpuff 3, Jim Plesha.



Renee Plesha — Student Council 4, Booster Club 2-4, Girls Letter Club 3-4, Tennis 1-4, Powderpuff 3-4, Ski Club 3, NHS 3-4, Spanish NHS 3-4, President 3-4, Class V, President 4



Tim Plonczynski — Bowling Club 1



Lu Ann Pollitz — Trojanat 3-4, Student Council 3-4, German Club 1-3, Ski Club 3, Quill and Scroll 3, NHS 3, Powderpuff 3-4.



Dana Potesta — Booster Club 3-4, Basketball 1, Girls Letter Club 3-4, V, President 4, Track 1, Volleyball 1-4, Captain 4, Robin Porter — Trackettes 2, Ski Club 3, Joyce Pramuk — Booster Club 4, Soccerettes 3, French Club 2-4, V, President 4, NHS 3-4, French NHS 3-4, Powderpuff 4, Kelly Prayzner — Student Council 2, Booster Club 1-4, Girls Letter Club 1-4, Letter Girls 4, Gymnastics 1-3, Powderpuff 4, NHS 3-4, Spanish NHS 2-4, Majorettes 2, Benny Puntillo — Football 1, Golf 1, Wrestling 1-4, Basketball Homecoming Prince 2.



Draft Calls

There are many things that concern Senior boys. They think about jobs, dates, and even some of these classes. All of that, and then it hits them. They are eighteen. On January 1, 1981 they have to register at their local post office for the draft. The thought of going to war and being old enough to fight is a frightening thought. The words "registering for the draft" are so simple, but the meaning that lies behind them is almost hidden. Some boys will not want to sign up. They may even join the protestors that line up outside. This can cause a conflict with their parents. The need to be patriotic can make their parents force their sons to sign up. They may even feel pressure from their friends. Sayings like "What's wrong? Are you afraid?" and "You don't have to fight, you are just signing up," seem to ring in the minds of those who are torn between what is right for them or what is right for those around them. Registering is a big step in a young man's life. It is something that really needs to be thought out carefully and discussed with others.

AAU Runners. Laura Fisher, Dee Doran, Leigh Langner, Rhonda Olson and Kellie Dunn participated in the West Virginia Regional meet.

Intensity! Bob Anderson works on part of the homecoming float which is hard because of so many seniors who work and have little time to help.



Juno Puntillo Student Council 1-4, Homecoming Chairman 3-4, Treas. 4, Booster Club 1-4, Girl's Letter Group 1-4, Tennis 1-4, FHA 1-2, Ski Club 1-2, Glee Club 1, Chorus 2, Choir 3-4, Randy Race Swimming 1 Doug Ramsey Ski Club 1-4.

JoAnn Rappatta Student Council 1-4, Club 1-2, Chorus 3, Choir 4, Chamber Singers 4, Joe Ratkay, Dennis Rauer, Key Club 4, French Club 2-4, FHA 2-4, Band 1-4, Jazz Band 1-4, Orchestra 1-4.

Lewis Rea Jazz Band 4, Glee Club 1, Chorus 2, Choir 3-4, Chamber Singers 3-4, Joellen Rentschler Student Council 1-2, Booster Club 1-3-4, Matmaids 1-3, Tim Reyes Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1 Football 1-4, Letterman's Club 3-4, Wrestling 2-3.

Faith Reynolds Student Council 1-4, Sec 4, Booster Club 1-4, Matmaids 2, Swimmerettes 2, Glee Club 1, Chorus 2, Julie Ringel Booster Club 1-4 p, Letter Girls 4, Matmaids 2, GHS 3-4, SHS 3-4, Glee Club 1-2, Chorus 3, Choir 4 Adam Ritchey.

Scott Robertson Football 1, Wrestling 1-2, Mary Robinson Pete Rodriguez Football 1-4, Letterman's Club 1-4, Swimming 1-4.

Kate Roper Booster Club 1-4, Speech Arts Club 4, Science Club 4, Trackettes 1 Julie Rosko Booster Club 1-4, Cheerleader 1-4, Ski Club 1-4, NHS 3-4, Powderpuff 3-4 p, Brook Ross - Booster Club 1-4, NHS 3-4, FHS 4, French Club 3-4, Cheerleading 1-2, Letter Girl's 4, Girl's Letter Group 3-4, Gymnastics 1-3, Class Sec. 2, Class Pres 3, Prom Nominee

Julie Ross Booster Club 1-2, Ski Club 4, FHA 1-4, Officer 2-3, Powderpuff 3-4, Swimmerettes 3, Kelly Ross, Coreen Ryskamp Booster Club 2-4, GHS 2-4, NHS 3-4.



Deirdre Sanchez — Spanish Club 2-4,
Spanish HS 2-4, Powderpuff 4, Glee Club 1,
Chorus 2, Choir 3, Special Ensembles 1.
Vicki Sapp— Glee Club 1-3, Nick Sarengach,
Sandi Sarti — Shield 3-4, Booster Club 1-4,
Letter Club 4, Quill and Scroll 3-4, Prom
Nominee 3, Jennifer Saylor.



Jeff Scheive — NAHS 3-4.



Does TV Guide, guide too much?

Michelle Scherette — Booster Club 1-3,
Powderpuff 3-4, Mat Maids 3, Trackettes
1-3, Kathy Schmueser — Booster Club 1-4,
German Club 1, FHA 3, Ski Club 4, Chorus
1-2, Choir 3-4.



Cathy Scaramm — Booster Club 1-4,
German Club 1-4, Tammy Scott — Student
Council 1-2, Booster Club 1-4, Cheerleader 1,
Mat Maids 2-3, Ski Club 3-4, Glee Club 1-3,
Homecoming Queen 4, Powderpuff 3-4.



Steve Sencaj — Wrestling 1, Kent Sieb —
Basketball 1-4, Letterman's Club 1-4, Track
1-4, Prom King Nominee 3.



Tom Simmons.



Jon Singley — Letterman's Club 1-2,
Swimming 1, Track 1-2, Bowling Club 3-4,
Chess Club 1-2, Orchestra 1-2.



Entertainment is a big part of anyone's life. But sometimes the things we watch on television or on the screen at the theatre can really influence our lifestyle. There are many fads that have been evolved through television and movies. In the late 70's, the disco and space age hit us thanks to Star Wars and Saturday Night Fever. Just this year, the country scene has entered the picture via Dallas and the Urban Cowboy. It seems as though every time a new hit movie comes out, a new fad comes with it.

Then there are those people who control their lifestyle according to the T.V. Guide. If there favorite program is on, there is no way that they are going out. Once again, Dallas seems to head this list. The show became so compelling that never were there so many Americans staying home on a Friday night. Soap Operas also seem to be important in some people's way of life. Some housewives even rotate their housework schedules around their favorite soap operas. When that certain one comes on, there is no way that they will want to be vacuuming or ironing. They want to find out if Laura has made up with Luke yet. Television can be very entertaining, but if one really thinks about how it can control their life, then somehow it seems to lose some of it's entertainment. Theatre movies and T.V., when one thinks about it, can control our lives.

Turnabout '80





Ted Skimina — Key Club 1, Basketball 1, Track 1-2, Science 1, Kim Skoog — French 3-4, Bowling Club 3-4, Ski Club 4, French NHS 4, Band 1-3, Powderpuff 3-4, Lisa Skopelia — Ski Club 4, Powderpuff 3-4, NAHS 3-4, Caroline Smidly — Swimmerettes 3-4, Band 1-4, Jazz Band 2-4, Scott Sobek — German Club 1-3,



Lorraine Solberg — Booster Club 1, Swimming 2, French Club 3-4, Band 3-4, Orchestra 4, Jennifer Sowinski — News Bureau 4, Chief 4, Trojanal 4, Ad Manager 4, Booster Club 2-4, Cross Country 2, Mat Maids 2, Track 1, Ski Club 3-4, Secretary 4, Quill and Scroll, Powderpuff 3-4, Captain 4, Homecoming Queen Nominee, Jim Spence — Lettermans Club 3-4, Swimming 1-4, Jana Spence — Aud. Staff 3-4, Yearbook 3, Spanish Club 1, Quill and Scroll 3, Larry Spence.



MaryBeth Spisak, Sue Spottiswood — Booster Club 2-4, Track 4, Ski Club 3-4, Powderpuff 3, Kevin Spudic — Baseball 1-4, Lettermans Club 2-4, Tennis 1-4, Homecoming Nominee 4, Jem Steen — Basketball 1-4, Letterman Club 3-4, Tennis 4, Track 1, French Club 3-4, French NHS 3-4, Class Treasurer 4, Bill Steinbeck — Ski Club 3.



Jill Stephens — Trojanal 1, Booster Club 1-4, Letter Girls 4, Powderpuff 3, German Club 1-4, NHS 3-4, Secretary 4, Bob Stevens — Building Trades 3-4, Ed Stevenson.



Deanna Stewart — Basketball 2, Swimmerettes 3, Powderpuff 3-4, NHS 3-4, Spanish NHS 2-4, Mark Stuber — French Club 4, German Club 1-4, President 4, NHS 3-4, Band 1-2, Tim Swanson, Cross Country 1, Swimming 1, Wrestling 1.



Bernadine Swentko — Booster Club 1-4, Letter Girls 4, Mat Maids 2-3, Swimmerettes 4, Linda Swinford — Cross Country 2-4, Girls Letter Group 2-4, Track 2-3, FHA 1-4, President 4, Theresa Szezepanek — FHA 1-2, Powderpuff 3-4, Mike Temple — Cross Country 1, Wrestling 1, Tony Terrel.



Dave Thiel, Mike Thon — Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1-2, Football 1-4, Lettermans Club 1-4, Jeff Tillner, Traci Toth — Booster Club 1-4, Cross Country 2, Girls Letter Club 3-4, Mat Maids 3-4, President 4, Ski Club 4, Spanish NHS 3-4, Powderpuff 3-4, Patty Travis — FHA 3-4.



John Trytek: Key Club 3-4, ROTC 1, German Club 2-4, GHS 3-4, NHS 3-4, Band 1-4, V.P. 4, Jerry Tuel: Intramurals 1, Soccer 2-4, GHS 2-4, Peter Tumbas: Football 1-4, Golf 1-4, Letterman's Club 3-4, Ski Club 2-4, Greg Turner: Basketball 1, Football 1, Ed Tyszkiewicz.

Kathy Uglietti: Shield 4, Luralynn Ustanik: French Club 2, Science Club 3-4, NHS 3-4, Chorus 1, Dan Vassar: Trojanal 4, Shield 4, Baseball 3-4, Cross Country 1-3, Track 1, Quill and Scroll 4, Deborah Vaughn: Student Council 2-4, Booster Club 1-2, Mat Maids 2, French Club 1-3, NHS 3-4, Leslie Velasquez: Shield 3-4, Editor 4, Booster Club 1-4, V.P. 4, Quill and Scroll 3-4, Pres 4, NHS 3-4, SHS 3-4, Sec. 3, V.P. 4.

Mickey Ventrella, David Venzke: Aud. Staff 3-4, Track 3, Robert Vilmos: Football 3, Golf 2-4, Wrestling 1-4, NHS 3-4, John Villa, Pete Villarreal: Football 2-4, Letterman's Club 4.

Michael Vincent: Tennis 4, French Club 4, FNHS 4, Edward Vischak: ROTC 1, Bowling Club 3-4, Band 1-2, David Volk: ROTC 1, Soccer 2, Bowling Club 3-4, Steve Vujko, Connie Waldrop: FHA 1, NHS 3-4, Glee Club 1, Chorus 2, Choir 3.

James Walker: Football 1-2, Letterman's Club 3-4, Soccer 4, Wrestling 1-4, Ski Club 4, John Waisko: Key Club 1, Science Club 2, Speech Arts 1-2, NHS 4, Glee Club 1, Chorus 2, Choir 3, Diane Ward: Booster Club 1-2, FHA 1-2, Jean Wasileuskas, Dave Watson: Golf 1-4, Letterman's Club 2-4.

Ronald Weldon: Key Club 3-4, GMS 3-4, Band 1-4, Rebecca Westcott, Carol Wetherell: Swimming 3, Volleyball 2-3, Speech Arts 1-4, Thomas Wiers: Track 2, Joan Wilkins.

Robert Wilson: Student Council 1-3, Swimming 2, Bowling Club 1-4, NHS 3-4, Jan Winkelman, Lynette Wisniewski: Student Council 1-4, Bowling Club 2-3, NHS 3-4, Glee Club 1, Chorus 2, Choir 3-4, Tracie Wiekilinski: Booster Club 4, Letter Girls 4, Swimmerettes 3-4, German Club 3-4, FHA 1-3, Dave Wolak: Football 1, Track 3.





John Wolfe- Football 1-4, Wrestling 1-4, Philip Wolfe- German 1-3, VP 3, Science Club 3-4, VP 4, NHS 3-4, Lanette Worker- Volleyball 1, FHA 2-3, Powder Puff 3, Tracy Wyatt- Student Council 2-4, VP 4, Trackettes 1-2, FHA 1, Ski Club 2-4, NHS 3-4, Randy Yarnell- Letterman's Club 2-4, Track 1-4, Choir 1

Donna Yoho- Booster Club 1-4, Glee Club 1-2, Powder Puff 4, Robert Young- Spanish Club 2-4, Science Club 2-4, Language Honors Program 3, Jon Zaley- Letterman's Club 2-4, Track 2-4, Band 1-4, Drum Major 4, Orchestra 1-4, Pep Band 1-4, Louise Zappia- Student Council 2, Booster Club 1-4, Girls' Letter Group 3-4, Letter Girls 4-Capt, Mat Maids 2-3, Powder Puff 3, Homecoming Nominee 4, David Zarndt- Baseball 1-2, Basketball 1-2, Cross Country 1-4, Letterman's Club 3-4

Deanna Zlatowokowicz- Booster Club 1-4, Girls' Letter Group 3-4, Pres. 4, Letter Girls 4, Mat Maids 1-4, Volleyball 2-3, Glee Club 1, Chorus 2, Choir 3, Jennifer Zatorski- Booster Club 1-4, Basketball 1, Girls' Letter Group 1-4, Track 1-3, Volleyball 1-3, Ski Club 3-4, NHS 3-4, Powder Puff 4, Misty Zawacki- FHA 1-4, Pres 3, VP 4, Ski Club 4, Powder Puff 3-4, Brenda Zuhl- Glee Club 1, Robert Zurek- Letterman's Club 2-4, Swimming 1-4

Ray Meyer take time for HHS



Jeff Bailey, Ray Meyer, Dan Vassar

The date was set for December 3, 1980. Jeff Bailey and Dan Vassar, editor and sports editor of the Trojan, were wondering if it was really true or not. Well, it was true, and it turned out to be quite an experience for them.

This lucky experience was an interview with Ray Meyer, the legendary basketball coach of the De Paul Blue Demons.

The meeting was arranged by sports editor Dan Vassar, and both he and Jeff Bailey interviewed coach Meyer. The two thought of the idea because they wanted something fresh and new. And, by getting an interview with a well known coach whom most everybody knows, the paper proved to be a success. "At least, we didn't see as many torn up newspapers on the ground that day, I'm happy to report," said Vassar.

In that interview, what did the Trojan editors think of Ray Meyer as a person. Well, they learned some interesting facts about him. Even though, he coaches the number one ranked college basketball team in the country, and has broken virtually every college coaching record that exists, he still, as he puts it, "is a normal person." In fact, they both agreed that he was really open hearted, honest, and a real man with a lot of class.

So, what's next for these editors of the Trojan as they move on out from Highland, and step out into the world? Well, if they do plan pursuing a journalism career, they already have a promising start.





Keeping Things In Order. Mr. Merlin Clinkenbeard as Vice Principal, keeps all the student's combinations safe.

Assistant Superintendent. Helping Dr. Renfrow watch over school matters, is Mr. James Buckley.

The Leader Of It All. Dr. Omer W. Renfrow works to achieve the goals of higher education.

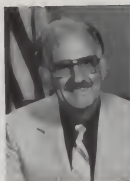


Counting The Money. Keeping watch on Highland finances is assistant superintendent Clyde Sumner.

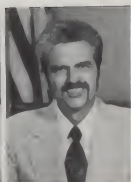




John Terpstra
President



Burton Masepohl
Vice-president



Al Prendergast
Secretary



Lawrence Vassar
Member



Noel Hall
Member



Organizer of '81. Vice Principal Robert Kellam
sets up dates for dances and caps and gowns.

Putting It All Together. Principal George
Kurteff makes sure that things are going right.

Mrs. Hall Joins Board

Highland's administration moved ahead with the times this year, stressing quality education and complete preparation for the future. Mr. George Kurteff, principal, continued the program of increasing graduation requirements, stressing health and safety, as well as speech.

Mr. Kurteff's assistants, Mr. Robert Kellam and Mr. Merlin Clinkenbeard, also supervised changes in the curriculum and attendance areas.

Dr. Omer Renfrow, assisted by Mr. James Buckley and Mr. Clyde Sumner, coordinated the Highland effort with the junior high and grade schools. They helped the school board make the adjustment when Mrs. Lorraine King resigned because of a move, and Mrs. Noel Hall became a new member of the School Board. Mr. John Terpstra served as president of the board; Mr. Burt Masepohl was vice-president and Mr. Al Prendergast was secretary. Mr. Lawrence Vassar and Mrs. Noel Hall served as board members.

With department and department representative meetings held often at the high school, the teaching staff and Highland's administration worked to keep the standards of education high and going higher. With increased demands for skill and personal ability being put on today's graduates. Dr. Renfrow, Mr. Kurteff, and the entire Highland team repeated their pledge to give Highland students the best preparation for their future years.



Mel Anderson-Mathematics, Purdue, Department Chairman. Karon Bailey-Math, Purdue M.A. Frances Bennett-Reading, Purdue, Co-Sponsor of Freshman Class, Ski Club Adviser, Helen Beretz-U.M., M.A., German, German club and honor society.

Catherine Berg-ISU, M.A., English, Marjorie Blum-Art, MA Ball State Art Coordinator, Sponsor of National Art Honor Society Timothy Borowski-ISU, M.A., Business Mike Boskovich -U, M.A., Economics, Boy's Swim Team Coach

Larry A. Brechner-Monbeck Auditorium, BA., Purdue Director, Harlan Brown-Guidance, M.S., Ball State, Guidance Counselor, Rachael Butusov-Home Economics, BS and MA, Ball State, Dept. Chairman, Merrilee Bush-Science, BA Biology, Indiana Student Council

Leroy Cable-Mathematics, B.S. Ball State, M.S. Mary Certa-English, M.A., U. of Wis., Freshman English, Dan Chapman-U, M.A.T., Science, Jo Cheever-High School Office, Secretary.

Maxine Clark-Registrar, Rebecca Damasius Home Ec., B.S. and M.S. Purdue in Education Kenneth Darrow — English, Purdue, M.A., English, Frances Dodd — Guidance, B.S., I.S.U., Purdue, Counselor, Class Sponsor.



Teachers

They're People, Too!

Teachers are people too! Surprise! They have feelings, hopes, dreams, likes, dislikes, just like everyone else. Why do so few students seem to realize this? It's simple! The teachers are the ones "calling the shots"! The fact is once you get past the authority role a teacher often plays learning can begin on both sides, not just book learning but really learning about life.

What does it take to break down this barrier? First of all, have patience. Over half the assignments a teacher makes is a requirement by the higher-ups. They don't like grading them any more than a student likes doing them. That's the way it goes.

Teachers' jobs are not the easiest in the world. To put it mildly no one wants to be the authority figure telling you this or that. But it has to be done. Besides teaching, however, there is a relationship that can develop between teacher and student. It is a relationship that is unlike any

other. Learning with a teacher can be one of the best experiences in the world, if it happens. Once a teacher lets his/her guard down, it can begin. It's the student's responsibility to put a teacher at ease. Let the teacher know that you're not trying to criticize everything he/she does. That will help.

Getting to know a teacher is about as difficult as getting to know a student really well. One has to be very patient and interested. If you want to know someone, conversation, other than, "How do you do this problem?", is a very good start. "How was your weekend?" is always a good one. The only other qualification is that it must be sincere. You must really want to know the teacher better.

There are no real rules to getting to know a teacher. It is just like making any new friend. After all, teachers are people too. Treat them like people, and they'll treat you that way in return. Try it! It'll be successful.

Proud of Them! Mr. Matt Figi sponsor of last year's graduating class.

Now, Wait! Always one to keep student discussions going lively, Mr. Mike Sunny gives special life to his classes.





Guidance Department When scheduling or just some good discussion is needed, members of the Guidance Department are ready to help students. Mrs. Frances Dodd and Mr. Elwyn Studer are seated. In the back row are Mr. Jerry Hedges, Mr. James Owens, and Mr. Harlan Brown.

Adios, Amiga! When Mrs. Casiano left Highland during the fall term, Mr. Kurteff, principal, presented a cake and gifts which went with the faculty's warm feelings.



Eunice Dorton — Science, B.A. in Social Studies; M.A. in History, Purdue. Chemistry Aide, Drama Club and Thespians. Thomas Doukas — Foreign Language, B.A. and M.S. Indiana, French, French Club, French Honor Society.



Kenneth Dowdy — I.U. M.A. Art. Evelyn Downing — High School Office, Secretary.



Elizabeth Durling — Reading. Jeanette Erhart — Library, B.S., I.U., Librarian. Soph. sponsor.



Marianna Erwin — Home Economics, B.S., Indiana, Family Living, Housing, Bldg. Trades Decorator, F.H.A. Porter Evans — Social Studies, B.A., M.E.D., Univ. of Missouri, U.S. History.



Barbara Farkas — Business, Masters, Ind., Accounting and Typing. Lee Farley — Science, B.S., M.S., Ind. State Univ., Physics, Science Dept. Chairman.



Nona Flegle — Purdue, M.S., Math. Matthew Fgl — Math, M.S. in Education, Purdue, Data Processing, Junior Class sponsor.



Sally Flich — Art and Crafts, B.S., M.S., Ind., Art and Advanced Art. Rick Flutka — Health/P.E., B.S. in Health and Safety Education, Ball State, Elementary P.E., Health, Assit Football and Wrestling Coach.



Doug Fralinger — Social Studies, B.S. and M.S. Indiana, Psychology, Sociology. Phyllis Fulka — Secretary. Steve Furman — Health/Careers, B.A., Sociology/History, Lewis, Career Exploration, Girls Cross-Country Coach, Boys Track Coach, sponsor; Trackettes.



Real Teachers? Yes!

Why do we need teachers?

According to many computer experts teachers could be replaced with a television set or a recording device which would teach the students through the use of a giant computer bank. All subjects could be taught by one single computer and each student would only have to learn what he wanted to learn. However, one great asset the computer could never give the student is the personal touch of the real live teacher. . . Unlike a computer teachers often care about their students and are willing to help and not just dictate questions and wait on the response.

The teacher also offers his own opinion into the teaching. True, this could be trouble if the teachers becomes too opinionated, but nevertheless a teacher's mind is (as hard as it may be to believe) a lot easier to change than that of a

computer.

One of the best ways to learn, especially in high school where one must also learn to cope, is with personal interaction with another just-as-human-being. To sacrifice this interaction, which can go far beyond the teacher-student relationship, for a slightly more efficient and slightly colder conglomeration of metal and wire would be a great mistake.

If teachers realize their usefulness and take advantage of their liveliness, they can enhance their effectiveness as well as their future employment. Students also will be more at ease with a person who understands being human than with a machine which in actuality understands nothing. We need Real Teachers.

GIVING SOME HELPFUL ADVICE Superintendent Omer Renfrow enjoys a chat with some parents at open house.



John Glanoff-Ind. Ed., B.S., Ind. State, Electronics. Arthur Gilliam-Audio-Visual, M.S. in E.D., Southern Illinois Forrester Gray-U, B.S., Health, Wrestling. Alice Halpin-Univ. of Chicago, M.S.T., Math, Student Council.

Jerry Hedges-Counselor, M.S. IU, Powderpuff, Pamela Hires-ISU, M.S. Business. Debra Howe-P.E., M.S. Ind. State, Jr. High & High School. Gymnastics. Marlon Hoyda, Spanish, M.A. Dept., head of Foreign Languages.

Larry Johnson-Science, M.A.T., I.U.N.W. Darrell Jones-Math, Purdue Cal., Pre-Alg., Geom., Trig., & Analyt. Douglas Justus-English, M.A., Eastern Michigan Cynthia Kaluf-Math, M.S., Purdue.

Dennis Kaminski-Spanish B.A. Purdue, M.A. Ind. Gloria Karr-Purdue, M.A. English, Junior Class Sponsor. Eugene Kelly, World Geography, M.S., Indiana Martin Kessler-Math, M.A.T., Purdue, Key Club Sponsor.

Bel Kilmie-Asst. Band Director. Lital Kounellis-ISU, B.S., English. William Kussy-Industrial Arts, M.S., Ind. State, Power Mechanics Stan Lampa-Crafts, M.S., Illinois Institute of Technology.



BRAVE DONOR Jerry Hedges sticks his arm out bravely for a pint of blood during the blood drive.





Sandra Leeney-Math, M.A., Purdue. R.W. Lemon-English, M.A., USC. Drama Joseph Manfredo-EIU., M.A., Band. Lynn Marecek-Math, M.S., Purdue. Eli Maricich-Georgia, B.S., Auto Shop. William Martin-Austin Peay State, B.A., English. Cheryl Mason-Biology M.A., Indiana, Grams, Ski Club. Martha Nicholson-Library, M.A.T., IU. Soph. Sponsor. John Onoff-P.E., M.S., I.S.U., JH Cross Country, Girls B.B., Frosh B.B. David Owen-Drafting, Ind. Ed., M.S., I.U., Adult Ed. Dir. James Owens-Counselor, M.S. Guidance Admin., IU. Sharon Payne-Reading Tutor. Douglas Pearson-Purdue, B.A., Metals. Joyce Petrin-Speech, Radio & T.V., Debate, M.A., Arizona. Dortha Mason-Typing, B.S., Evansville. Robert Mastel-Jnd. Arts, Woods M.S., IN. State. Anne Mathew-ID, M.S. Business. Barbara Mayer-Journalism, M.A., Ball State. Trojans, Shield, News Bureau. Jerry Mazur-Science, M.S., IN. Tennis. Dan Miller-Gov't. History, M.S., IN. State. Football, Baseball. Judith Musselman-English Speech, M.S., IN. State, N.H.S. Gregory Petrin-ISU, M.S. Gov't. Jean Phillips-Career Resource Center. Bert Pol-Industrial Arts, M.S., Ball State, Dept. Head. Georgia Pontious-Nurse, B.S. College of St. Francis. Anne Pyke-English, M.A., Creighton. Debbie Ramstorf-English, B.A., Purdue. Kathleen Reltz-Chemistry, B.S., Purdue.



DO, RE, MI Music teacher Mr. Wilder keeps his class attentive while learning a new song for

Ricci Ricciardi — Science, B.A., Indiana, Gen. Science, Orchard Park Basketball, Football Statistician, Freshman Class Sponsor, Dennis Roberts — Business Ed., M.S., Indiana Central Univ. Bus. Law, Gen. Bus., Typing 1-2.

Lois Rockliff — Reading Tutor, Diana Rogers — Foreign Language, B.S., Purdue, German, Speech I, Majorettes.

Lyn Scheidel — Special Education, B.S., Ball State, Jr. High Girls Track Coach, Linda Rybicki — Math, M.S. IN Steth, Math.

Herb Schmidt — Science, M.S., Morehead State Univ., Biology, Chess Club, Kathy Schwingendorf — English, M. S., Purdue, English.

Mary Shea — English, M.A. Univ. of Wisconsin, English, Roland — Sheets — Social Science, U.S. History, M.A., Ball State, Dave Shelbourne Health and Careers, B.S. M.A., Northwestern, Head Football Coach, Duane Sieb — U.S. Navy, Building Trades, Betty Sikora — English, B.A., Univ. of Illinois, English, Mary Skertic — Home Ec., Univ. of Minnesota, M.S., Sewing.



I found it! With the help of her German teacher, Helen Beretz, Amy Coolidge successfully points out the correct city on the map.



Dennis Kaminski

Students Study Teachers

Teachers vary from department to department, some more likeable than others. Some teachers know how to make class interesting and enjoyable.

What makes some teachers better than others? The outlook a teacher has about teaching could determine what kind of class he or she will have. Some teachers add variety to their class by not just teaching and lecturing, they break this up by a little humor now and then, or maybe by just letting the class slack off for a day. Teachers like this earn the respect of the students, whereas teachers who work the class day after day have students who can't wait to leave the class. Students find that the teachers they get along with are the teachers that really understand the student and what the student is capable of doing. Some teachers who just keep pushing the student to do work and more work every day are the teachers the students don't like as much. Most teachers are easy to get along with because most teachers do understand what the student is capable of and what he is not. Some teachers like Mrs. Mason, Mr. Summers, and Mr. Schlesinger are some of the teachers

that instruct a very interesting class. They keep the students interested in what is going on.

Probably one of the most important factors students rate teachers by is their knowledge of the material they're teaching and how capable they are of getting that information across to others. The teacher who just uses a textbook and cannot bring his own personal experience to a topic will often lose respect in many students' eyes. If, on the other hand, the teacher is knowledgeable about a subject he or she can give examples and anecdotes about little known facts of a part of history, or about a certain famous writer, the class become interesting and usually holds the students' attention.

There are a lot of people who know what they learned in college; there are also a lot of people who know what they've learned, but who are also excited enough about it to want to share what they know with others. The science teacher who gets excited about the success of an experiment or the shop teacher who shares the enthusiasm of making something work does help all students learn more not only about skills, but more about the joy of learning and achieving.



Well at work Doug Stanford in the attendance office



They Do It All For Us



Kitchen Workers: Top Row: M. Crane, B. Temple, F. Talbot, K. Reutcher, H. Kulasa, G. Setnamy, C. Santerio Row Two: J. Hall, M. Greene, H. Winkley, R. Chromchik, M. Jones



Rindalee Skimina-Reading Tutor, Carolyn Slys-English, M.S., Purdue, Georgia Sobolewski-Special Education, Hearing II Impaired Class, M.S. Deaf Education, Ball State, Debra Stockham-Physical Education, B.A. Purdue, M.E.D. Univ. of Arizona Volleyball Coach



Taking a breather, Mr. Frank Kollintzas and Mr. Ken Syputl relax after instructing a gym class



Larry Stuber-English, B.S., M.A., Department Head, Speech, Summer Drama, Elwyn Stuber M.S., Indiana Counselor



Michael Sunny — Social Studies, B.S. IU, M.A.T. Economics 7th grade Basketball Coach, Kenneth Syputl — P.E., Butler, M.S., Physical Education Department Head



William Thegze — Math Dept., North western Univ., M.A.T. Math Brian Toweson — Math, B.S., Valpo Pre-Algebra, Algebra 1-2, Geometry, Boys Asst. Swim Coach



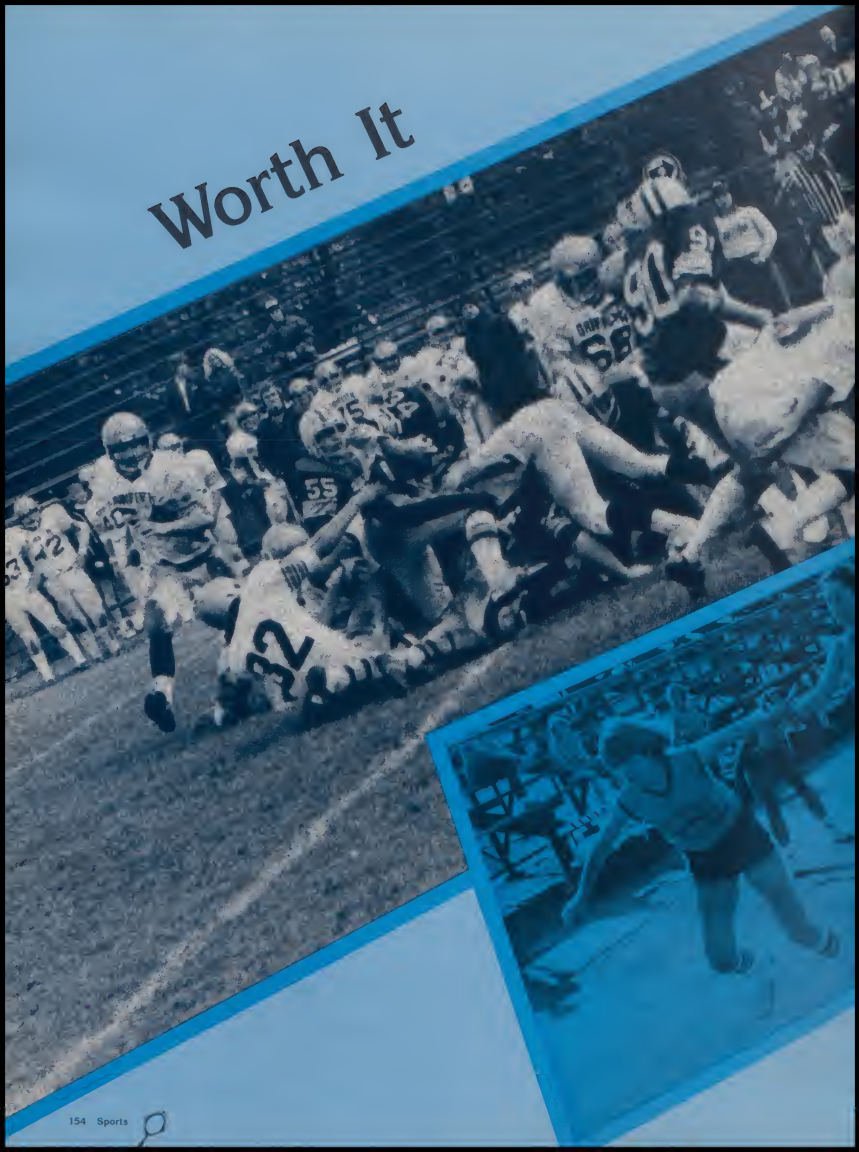
Nila Jean Utterback — Supervising Aide, Gordon Wilder — Music, Univ. of Michigan, Music Coordinator, School Town of Highland, Chamber Singers, Musical.



David Young — Social Studies, B.S. Ed. and M.A., Ball State Univ. History



Worth It



The Challenge Of High School Sports

A Sporting Chance

The true challenge of a high school sport is not only to better your physical ability, but to also expand your mental capabilities.

Self satisfaction is the key to success. Until you are pleased with your own accomplishments, there is no way you can even hope to progress. Participate in the sport because you want to, not because you feel pressured into it.

Your mental capabilities improve as the concept of competition arises. Dealing with competition sometimes leads to major frustrations in high school. If students could just learn to first have fun, and then worry about who's in first, sports would be even more beneficial.

Since the business world is structured much like the playing field in sports, a background of clean competition makes for a successful ca-

reer. To work as a team toward a single goal, to know the feeling of achievement through the coordination of talents, is the best kind of experience possible.

High school sports also aid the development of physical skills and encourage the continuation of physical fitness. This is the point at which you learn your own limits and how to deal with and improve upon those limits. And, in most instances, once an athlete realizes the importance of a good physical condition, even though his competitive days are past, he continues some form of exercise.

High school sports are in no way a waste of time or effort. An athlete gets back exactly what he puts into the activity, and experience like that is indispensable.



Second Season in One

When it's Sectional time there is no turning back, players and their coaches must give 110% all the time because Sectionals is the beginning of a whole new season, a season that might only last one day.

The Volleyball team not only captured a Sectional title, but they also went on to Regionals where they lost a heartbreaking decision, and were knocked shockingly out of the competition. Although they were eliminated, the team was filled with many bright spots. Coach Debbie Stockham was named Conference Coach of the Year, while three members of the unit were named to the All-Conference first team. Those girls were Juniors, Robin Ralich and Lynn Dmbach and Sophomore, Patti Williams. That is the most interesting trait about the girls' because the team will not lose much depth due to the fact that most of the squad is comprised of underclassman.

Next, we have the baseball team, who had one of the most successful seasons in Highland Baseball history. The boys won the conference with a nearly unblemished record of 11-1, and also brought another Sectional trophy home to our congested trophy case.

Losing their starting five after last year's Sectional Championship, the Girl's basketball team went on to a big rebuilding year that should really benefit girl's basketball in the long run. Their quest for a second sectional title was cut short by conference foe, Munster.

This year's boy's basketball team will once again begin their quest for a first ever, Sectional title. The boys look to have their best chance ever because of the strong teamwork and the balance of the talent-laden squad. The cards say that Highland will finally have their boys' Sectional title, if not the near future holds no help.

All in all, the tremendous victories and the agonizing defeats gave the Trojan athletes and the Trojan fans some added determination and also some strong school spirit.

Watch your step! Paying close attention to her next move Brigitte Nordyke cautiously advances with her routine.



Bottoms up. Flying through the air with the greatest of ease Donna Bauer completes a perfect dive.

"I'll get it!" Julie Karolzak, star of the girls' basketball team goes up for a rebound in sectional competition.





Trojan Power. Jern Steen shows the form which brought Highland to its first sectional basketball victory



State Finalist. Benny Puntillo, Highland's top wrestler, wrestles his way to a second in state victory



Sectional Champs. Miss Debbie Stockham and the girls' volleyball team celebrate their sectional victory

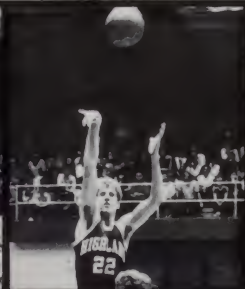


Sectionals 157

... First Trojan first ... First Trojan first ... First



Trojan cheerblock



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Jeff Lipeka



Nick Crnkovick



The Highland Trojans

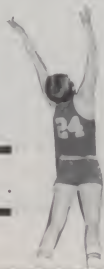
Pirates Walk Plank

Northern Indiana is noted for its fine basketball teams, but no sectional proved it better than the hard-fought Calumet Sectional. It was a field of well-balanced, equally determined teams from Lake Station, Griffith, Munster, Lake Central, Crown Point, Calumet, Merrillville, and of course Highland. The whole sectional proved to be a giant success with one thrill after another. Even with slightly over-crowded conditions, the crowd really got its money's worth with this one. Each night provided at least one rip-roaring contest.

Too close for comfort—that's how the Highland Trojans Varsity basketball team found their worthy opponents: the Griffith Panthers. The Trojans narrowly escaped the Panthers by a score of 51-45. The Panthers, who gave it their best shot, played one of their greatest, if not their best game of the season. The game remained close throughout the entire contest. Griffith pulled out to an early lead, but Highland recovered by half-time to pull within one. Then the Trojans took over the second half. The stubborn Panthers never gave up though; they fought to the end.

The next game did not provide as much excitement as the first one, but had just as much impact on the high-flying Trojans. Victory ran through the veins of all the Highlanders, beating their foes of Lake Station by a score of 65-56. High scorer was Lowell Steen with 22 points. The Eagles never gave up, but the domineering Trojans were too much for them.

The championship game against the Merrillville Pirates proved to be the most exciting game as Highland captured its first Sectional title in 22 years. The lead changed hands many times, but in the end the Trojans prevailed. Nick Klemp was high scorer but the whole team put forth the effort to bring in a victory. The final score was 48-45.



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Sweet Sectional!

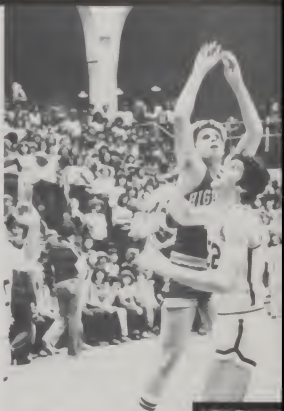
Blue and Gold clad fans, cheerleaders, and painted Trojan T's filled the Calumet Fieldhouse, awaiting the much anticipated sectional championship game between Highland and Merrillville. With the announcement of the Trojans, a tremendous roar filled the gymnasium. An incomparable feeling of pride emanated from the crowd as students screamed and once silent parents became animated in the form of supportive cheers and applause.

In the opening seconds, Merrillville gained the tip-off and tallied the first points of the game. Even this, however, could not shake the confidence abundant in the Highland fans. Fighting spirit and determination drove the Trojans within 3, after a deficit of 10 points. It was not until two minutes of the second quarter remained that Highland finally gained the lead. As the half-time buzzer sounded, the jubulance of the crowd exploded into an uncontrollable frenzy.

The singing of "We Love our Trojans" was never so heart-felt as the Trojans made their entrance for

second half action. As the lead vollied from team to team, the third quarter proved even more exciting and emotion filled. The Pirates were given an opportunity to tie the game with less than a minute left in the fourth quarter by converting on a 1 and 1. The tension could be detected in the Trojan ball-players as they turned toward their fans, pleading for enough noise to upset the concentration of the Pirate on the free throw line. Their prayers were answered as the ball deflected off the rim. After a final Highland free throw, the game was decidedly a Trojan victory.

Highland had won its first ever Sectional crown, and it could clearly be evidenced in the faces of the fans as they stormed down the bleachers to congratulate their team. Screams of "We're number one!" and tears were shared by all as the nets were ceremoniously cut to declare a Trojan championship.



Jim Benak



... First Trajan first ... First Trojan first ... First



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Pellar leads girls' tennis

Wrapping up the season with a 10-3 record, the Girls' Tennis Team captured the Girls' Sports Flag for the year with a third place conference finish. Coach Mazur said that the comraderie among the girls was one of the plusses of the year and contributed to their play.

Leading the team were five seniors whose support and experience were major factors in the performance of the team. Brenda Huffman proved virtually unbeatable at No. 2 Singles with an overall record of 11-2 while Liz Kulcsar played effectively at No. 3 and No. 5 Singles. Adding their talents at No. 1 Doubles were Kathy Jones and Roseanne Pokorski with consistent play throughout the season. Alternating play of Singles and Doubles, Cindy Fort peaked in the final matches of her season.

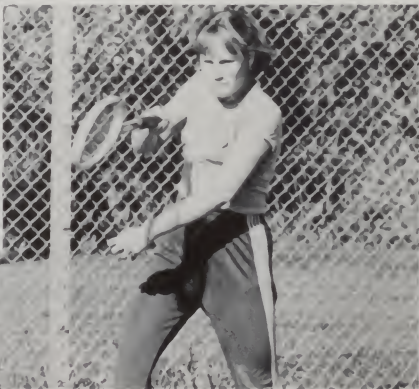
The team boasts of strong, dedicated girls who promise to be tough competitors next year with the return of five sophomores and two juniors.



HITTING WITH HER BEST SHOT: Kathy McGee follows through with her promising forehand.

OOMPH!!! Mary Beth Pokorski diligently attempts to keep the ball in play during practice.

GOT IT! Amy Coolidge gives it everything she has as the ball sails successfully across the net.



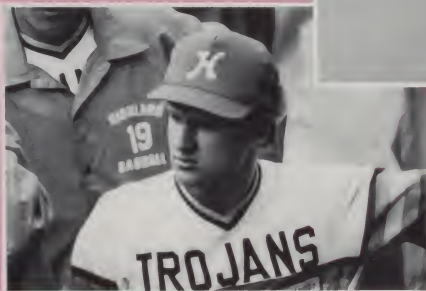


SWINGING INTO ACTION Kelley Cade works on her backhand during practice on the Highland home court.

Varsity Tennis: Back row: Bertha Bravo, Kathy Jones, Cindy Fort, Kelly Friend, Brenda Huffman, Rosanne Pokorski, Liz Kulczar, and Coach Jerry Mazur; Front row: Mary Beth Pokorski, Renee Plesha, Alison Pellar, Amy Coolidge, Jane Skrentny, and Kelley Cade.



VARSITY BASEBALL First Row: D. Vassar, K. Spudic, A. Gonzalez, T. Reyes, G. Clark, T. Mauer. Second Row: B. Marinconz, N. Bizoukas, J. Bell, F. Horvath, M. Bevis, M. Thon. Third Row: R. Kuna, D. Suroviak, T. Blackburn, N. Klemp, D. Rodda, R. Kasza. Fourth Row: K. Winston, M. Urban.



CHECK THAT FORM! Coach Ken Winston checks out senior Dennis Rodda's form during warm-ups.

CONCENTRATION. Senior Darren Suroviak eyes the action with a determined look of confidence.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

	Highland	Opponent
Gavit	3	2
	1	0
Chesterton	1	
Crown Point	6	1
ECR	9	4
	7	8
Griffith	3	1
Munster	9	0
Lowell	8	4
Calumet	10	6
ECR	7	5
Crown Point	5	4
Lake Central	17	5
Bishop Not	1	8
	2	7
Munster	16	7
Griffith	3	4
Lowell	3	0
Calumet	7	8
Lake Central	4	7
Crown Point	1	8
Lew Wallace	5	4
Morton	2	1

SECTIONALS

	Highland	Opponent
West Side	15	1
ECR	4	3

REGIONALS

	Highland	Opponent
Andrean	6	2
Crown Point	4	7



TEAM SPIRIT First baseman Darren Šuroviak makes the putout, as Mark Bevis backs up the play in a home game

ROLLING HOME Junior Jim Bell legs out another run as the Trojans move on to victory over Grifflith



Trojans take conference, sectional



The 1980 Varsity Baseball campaign saw the Highland Trojans make an outstanding assault on their conference foes and winning the conference title hands down with an IH record.

Led by a strong pitching staff headed by seniors Dennis Rodda, Rick Kuna, and Junior Nick Klemp, the Trojans compiled an outstanding 22.5 mark, which included a Sectional Championship and a trip to the finals in Regionals.

The Trojan offensive attack was led by junior Mike Thon, who hit at a sizzling .349 clip, and Seniors Mark Bevis, Nick Bizoukas and Dennis Rodda. Other players that hit .300 or better are Senior Rick Kuna, and Juniors, Frank Horvath, Tim Reyes, Kevin Spudic, and Dan Vassar. All in all, the Trojans stickman hit at a solid .284 pace.

After the Trojans coasted to a conference championship, they advanced to Sectionals where they ousted ECR for the title. At Regionals the Trojan season ended on a sad note when they were knocked out of post-season play by Conference rival Crown Point.

TROJAN POWER Junior Kevin Spudic eyes the play as he scores another Trojan run against Crown Point



Tennis

Swinging to success

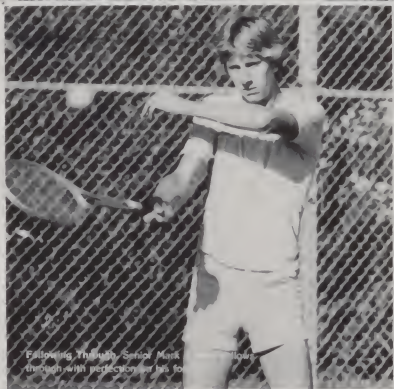
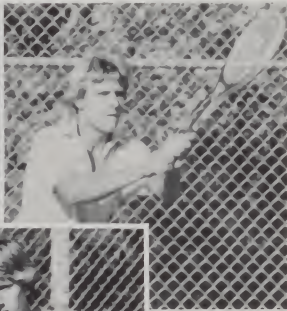
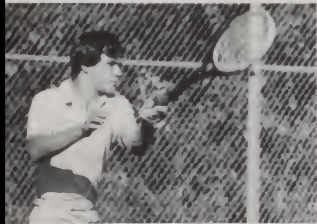
Swinging to success, the Boy's Tennis Team shot down the odds and took themselves all the way to the Indiana Semi-State.

Led by #1 singles player Kevin Spudic and #2 singles player Bryan Nicksch, the Trojans took it to their opponents and had a very successful season. Spudic and Nicksch who compiled 16-4 and 17-3 records respectively were also joined in singles competition by Senior Greg Clark. Moved from doubles to #3 singles at midseason, Clark responded with an impressive 12-2 mark. In post season play all three went on to Sectional and Regional Titles.

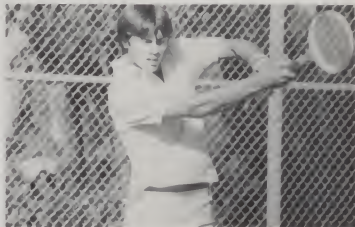
Another impressive part of the netmen's attack was their success at #1 doubles. Seniors Mark Miserly and Nick Klemp combined to make tremendous progress during the season. They both jelled at the right time as they went on to Sectional and Regional Titles. Senior Jem Steen and Sophomore John Hartz also had very successful seasons with each complimenting the other. The duo suffered heartbreaking losses in both Sectionals and Regionals.

Positive Swing. Senior Greg Clark uses a powerful swing to get the ball over the net.

Determination. The strong determination of junior Bryan Nicksch can get the job done.



Following Through. Senior Mark Miserly follows through on his shot.



Power Surge. Senior Nick Klemp unleashes all his ability for his next shot against Munster.



In Top Form. Number one singles player Kevin Spudic shows off his super forehand with a winning shot.



Boys' Tennis

Tourney

Sectionals

- 1 s Andean 5-0
- 1 s Crown Point 5-0
- 1 s Merrillville 3-2

Regionals

- 1 s Bishop Noll 4-1

Semi-State

- 1 s South Bend Adams 0-5

*****FINAL RECORD 12-6

Individual records

- #1 Singles - Kevin Spudic 164
- #2 Singles - Bryan Nisch 173
- #3 Singles Greg Clark 122



Boy's Varsity Tennis. Back row - Mark Miserly, Kevin Spudic, Greg Clark, Howard Last, and Coach Jerry Mazur. Front Row - Bryan Nisch, Nick Klemp, John Hartz and Jem Steen combine in team effort to take regionals on the Trojans home court.

Hoping For The Best. Senior doubles player Jem Steen prays for a little luck in his shot.

Last but not Least. Senior Howard Last puts the final touches on a winning match.



1980 Varsity Football Team: Row 1. J. Bell, J. Birmingham, F. Horvath, P. Villereal, N. Perko, T. Simpkins, B. Johnson, D. States, D. Massey, R. Syvertson, ROW 2. Tony Villereal, C. Sizemore, B. Johnson, D. States, D. Alspond, B. Gray, A. Halajick, ROW 3. M. Matulis, G. Davidson, T. Reyes, P. Guinn, J. O'Malley, C. Schupanz, M. Thon, T. Blackburn, ROW 4. P. Rodriguez, P. Tumbas, M. Hicks, D. Zardt, J. Guannerro, C. Gallagher, R. Bugg, ROW 5. C.

Dupin, B. Herrin, M. Pasko, D. Aldelsberger, J. Chenore, J. Phillips, D. Johnson, D. Ollo, ROW 6. L. Sommers, J. Misicko, S. Bolling, M. Guerrero, K. Arnold, C. Nepchar, J. Lopeka, ROW 7. MGR. G. Groves, J. MacCartney, D. Kretz, N. Crnkovich, S. Topor, ROW 8. Coach Dan Miller, Coach Pete Hedges, Coach Doug Stanford, Coach Rick Flutka, Coach Forrest Gray.



Rounding out their season with an impressive 27-6 victory against a tough Lew Wallace team on. The 1980 Highland Varsity Football team improved their overall record to a solid 6-4.

The Trojan grid season had it's ups and downs. Their campaign began tremendously with an overwhelming 35-6 victory over Hammond Morton.

After that the Trojan attack never really seemed to capture the same brilliance shown in the first game.

One of the bright spots for Highland was the naming of five players to the all-conference squad. On the offensive side of the coin Senior Fullback Mike Thon was honored a long with Tight End Nick Crnkovich and Guard Dave Ollo. Thon led the team in rushing and in scoring ring with 374 yards in 88 attempts, and 5 touch downs score. Crnkovich led the pass receiving game with 22 receptions for a total of 254 net yards, Ollo paced the team all year with his blocking and clutch playing ability.

Pride On The Line. Members of the Trojan varsity watch action during the Munster game, always a thriller.



The Winning Side





SORRY TO SEE IT END. Senior Jim Bell ponders on what went wrong in a tough Trojan loss at the hands of Conference rival Munster

PAIN COMES WITH THE JOB. Junior Brian Gray walks off a painful injury in order to stay in the game.



CONFERENCE TIME. Coach Dave Shelbourne talks over strategy with Senior quarterback Frank Horvath



ROAD RUNNER. Senior Tim Reyes breaks away in the Lowell game for a long gainer. Tim played halfback

Highland	Opponent
35	Morton 6
7	Portage 28
20	Bishop Noll 14
28	Calumet 0
0	Crown Point 7
0	Munster 12
9	Griffith 19
17	Lake Central 3
13	Lowell 0
27	Wallace 6

Season Record 6-4
Conference Record 3-3



Pushing Forward-J.V., Freshman



Either way, they're great. Whether it's offense or defense, the freshman football team always shines.

Down, Set? Not hoping for a quarterback sack is the Trojan's J.V. quarterback Nick Perko.

Frosh Football Row 1. D. Sommers, T. Dolan, B. Winiecki, T. Toeson, M. Fitzpatrick, J. Horswell, R. Markstone, M. Gray, Row 2. coach Riricciardi, R. Mathena, D. Witt, T. Dappan, T. Crowel, B. Norris, G. O'Donnel, M. Sharp, T. Sowinski. Row 3. Coach Sebo, C. Bohlin, K. Cook, R. Worker, J. O'Dennell, S. Zimmers, M. Oakly, C. Crowel, J. Nunly, Row 4. Coach Brettbacher, S. Knight, S. Kessler, K. Richardson, R. Kruper, M. Cyganowski, F. Stansney, R. Polito. Row 5. M. Baxter, T. Marlow, C. Wrobel, T. Knoerzer, J. Gaskey, S. Gallagher, J. Doell, P. Gutowski, B. Wisler, R. Henson, B. Hill.





Coach Shelbourne has a lot to look forward to in the future talent of Highland football players. The reason is the impressive showing of the Junior Varsity and Freshman Football teams during the 1980 fall season.

Sporting a solid 5-2-1 record, the J.V. Footballers really showed what they were made of this season with some solid team play. Coached by Dan Miller and Doug Stanford, the gridders were led by Quarterback Nick Perko and running backs Terry Allen and Mark Fentress. Receivers Jeff Clinkenbeard and Scott Topor.

On the Freshman side, determination is the key word. After a disappointing 0-7 start the Frosh gridders fought back with a long-awaited first victory against Lowell.

The Freshman footballers were led by standout halfback Tony Toweson who carried the ball consistently on the offensive attack. The defense was led by hardhitting Mike Fitzpatrick and Scott Kessler and Joe Helmer.

All in all, the '81 season looks good for every Highland grid team.

Holding on tight. Sophomore Shannon Hadley holds tightly onto the ball while Ted Sowinski and his team members prepare to ward off any late attackers.

JV Football, Jeff Bannister, Jeff Clinkenbeard, Lewis Pleasant, Row 2 Jack Bonewits, Mike Matury, Pat Vacendak, Scott Tapor, Bob Reynolds, Shannan Hadley, Darren Kralik, Mike Hicks, Pat Kepchar, Row 3 Sean McMahon, Ken Warner, Pat Zarndt, Ted Sawinski, Shawn Bateman, John Guano, Jim Galub, Dennis Mesman, Row 4 Don Lynn, Pat Zoremba, Mike Levenduski, Gilbert Corrales, Greg Hoffman, Rick Blackburn, Row 5 Jay Simmons, John Mishowski, Mark Magiera, John Mamich, Mark Fentress, Mark Nunez, Glen Lollis, Scott Van Senus.

JV Football		
Highland	Opponent	
39	Moulton	6
1	Portage	26
20	Bishop Neill	14
28	Calumet	6
0	Crown Point	0
0	Munster	0
9	Griffith	14
17	Lake Central	3
13	Lowell	0
21	Wallace	6
Record 6-4		



UP FOR THE KILL. Sophomore Patti Williams goes up in the air against a Merrillville opponent in the championship match of the Sectional.

SPACE INVADER. All-Conference spiker Robin Ralich unleashes a tremendous spike at a straining Merrillville opponent.

FOLLOW THROUGH. Senior Linda Lucas let's go of a ferocious spike to aid another Highland victory. Linda was also named to the first team all-conference.



1980 Highland Conference Matches

Highland vs. Crown Point Won
Highland vs. Munster Won
Highland vs. Lowell Won
Highland vs. Calumet Won
Highland vs. Griffith Won
Highland vs. Lake Central Won

SECTIONALS

Highland vs. Griffith Won
Highland vs. Andean Won
Highland vs. Munster Won
Highland vs. Crown Point Won

Regionals

Highland vs. Merrillville Won
Highland vs. M.C. Rogers Won
Highland vs. Morton Loss

Sectional Champs!

Setting and serving their way to the Valparaiso Regional were this year's super volleyball team. Having amassed a 6-0 conference record, and taking conference honors as champion, the Trojans went into sectionals and defeated Griffith, Andean, Munster and Crown Point and walked away with the Sectional crown. Next step was to get through the Regional competition. But not so was their fate as after defeating Merrillville, and Michigan city Rogers, the Trojans were stopped by a strong Morton Governor team, which the Trojan group had defeated earlier

in the season.

Receiving the honor of Conference coach of the year was our own Trojan leader, Coach Debbie Stockham. Highland also showed three all conference first teamers in Linda Lucas, Robin Ralich, and Lynn Umbach. Also Highland managed two second team seats as junior Kelly Cada and sophomore Patti Williams were named.

The varsity outlook for Highland volleyball is ever growing brighter as next year's team will sport many returning veterans.





SPIKE CITY. All-Conference selection Kelly Cada slams down a crushing spike in the Sectional Championship match

IT'S A SETUP. Junior All-Conference selection Lynn Umbach executes the art of setting the ball up for a teammate. Lynn was voted the team's Most Valuable Player

1980 JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM. Top row Jodie Nordyke, Tracey Dupin, Nancy Sadowski, Coach Pam Wilson, Della Furman, Carla Witt, Rose Klapak, Second Row Julie Kissee, Michelle Andrews, Third Row. Shelly Garretson Kelly Spanburg, Bottom Row Lisa Dahlkamp, Jo Ellen Furler.



1980 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Bottom Row. Mary Bartowski, Robin Ralich, Lynn Umbach, Patti Williams, Lynn Jackson, Jayne Filler. Row 2. Dana Lenhart, Kelly Kerber, Coach Debbie Stockham, Kelly Cada, Linda Lucas. Top Row Dana Potesta, Anne Garretson.



The Pool Less



Weight	Team	Points
86	Merrville	85
172	Lowell	54
95	Chesteron	116
58	Elkhart	113
71	Munster	98
109	Crown Point	62
72	Lake Central	97
78	Hobart	91
104	Griffith	66
117	Bishop Noll	51
89	Valparaiso	83
	Conference 2nd	
	Sectional 2nd	

Row 1 Liz Kaznak, Anita Kupsis, Beth Littikin, Lisa Jantzen, Mary Pyke, Row 2 Vicki Jones, Debbie Johnston, Pam Gabor, Tammy Volkman, Carolyn Horwath, Row 3 Kathy Cyganowski, Donna Bauer, Michelle Deford, Sheri Tulacz, Chris Mitchell, Patty Horn, Row 4 Dennis Kucer, Carol Hatcher, Chris Olson, Coach Tim Kurtz, Lori Toth, Diann Ross, Lisa Tkach

Way to go! Tammy Volkman and Lenore Pierzchala congratulate each other after a close meet.



Wonderers



What goes Up, Must come Down. Donna Bauer concentrates for a perfect pike position dive. Donna led the diving unit to blue ribbon finishes.

Ooh, the water's cold! Gradually emerging herself into the cool water, Lori Toth gets ready for a strenuous warm up.

The girls swim team season ended with an excellent record this year of 7-5. The girls were also ranked 2nd in state for individual power points, which is the best they have ever done in their history.

The Tankwomen have gone from The Pool Less Wonders to one of the best girls' swim teams in the region. Many victories have been set ever since the pool has been remodeled. For example, Diane Ross broke the freshmen record in 500 free; Cathy Cyganowski broke her own school record in 100 breast; Donna Bauer broke her own school diving record twice this season. Also, the Medley Relay did their best ever. Individual victories were won by: Tammy Volkman in 50 free & 100 fly; Carolyn Horwath in 100 back; and Liz Kaznak in 100 free. Other team members have achieved their own personal goals, too.

This is the 2nd straight year that the Tankwomen have moved up point wise in sectional and in state. They had a lot more girls qualifying for sectional finals and state. The girls' team hopes to have a successful season next year as they did this year with returning Tank Women and new members.





This Is It! Sophomore Julie Evans makes the most of her routine by displaying needed amplitude

I can't Believe It. Freshman Christa Drost gladly accepts a well-earned first place ribbon

Up, Up, and Away. Gymnast Jill Kalis shows her sophomore style as she vaults to a victory



Gymnastics

Team effort pays off

Gymnastics — it's more than just a sport, it's a very demanding challenge that requires self-discipline and an incredible drive for perfection.

It is in this sport where true competitors thrive. Being number one is always fun, but being your absolute best is much more important.

Learning to work within the limits defined by personal goal teaches each gymnast the most basic concept of discipline.

Gymnastics teaches self-discipline with its rigorous practice schedule that leaves little or no time for homework or other outside activities. It is a sport that insists on slim figures and a healthy diet. And last but not LEAST, it is a sport which shows each competitor how to enjoy and progress through competition.

A team effort is stressed quite heavily. Every girl is taught to realize the significance of her teammates as well as her own contributions to the team. It is a TEAM that wins and a TEAM that progresses.

During the longest athletic season at Highland, coaches Debbie Howe and David Galloway are always giving personal attention to each gymnast. It is through their diligent instruction that the young team learns to perform in top-notch style.

While the Intermediate level of competition is based on compulsory routines, the Optional level is filled with different routines, combining the different skills of each girl. It is through practice after practice that the girls learn to perfect their skill level. Each gymnast gets out exactly what each puts into the sport.

Blessed with good coaches and an incredible amount of talent and potential, this year's team captured the conference title.

Hmm, I wonder Coach Debbie Howe contemplates the outcome of a very close gymnastics meet.

Think Tight! Junior Brigitte Nordyke tries her hardest to keep her form while performing a kip on the bars





Look At That! Freshman Michelle Sencaj watches her self closely as she executes a move of flexibility and balance on the very narrow balance beam

Smiles Everyone. Assistant Coach Dave Galloway, with the two captains Melanie Engerski and Becky Hankla, smiles with pride as he reflects on the evening's victory.



Girl Netters aim high

Highland girl's varsity basketball program is on a youth kick these days. This being a rebuilding year because all five starters from the Sectional championship team have graduated. The year turned into not so bad an experience after all. Although the team didn't dazzle any of their opponents, they still had their moments.

This year's starting five consisted of only one Senior, Julie Karolzak. Julie paced the team in scoring and also in the most important category, leadership. She was also voted female Athlete of the Month two straight months, for her cage efforts. The rest of the lineup gives Highland something to cheer about for the next few years. The reason behind this is, that the other four starters were sophomores. Handling the guard position with a lot of poise was the tandem of Patti Williams and Kelly Kerber. Williams was one of the team's top scorers and rebounders. And Kerber, playing the point showed some good ball-handling. The other forward and the center spot was handled by Lynn Jackson and Jayne Filler, who both showed that they will be around for along time to come. The rest of the bench is almost all returning so next year's team should really produce.

The Junior Varsity although they didn't impress to many people with their play. They did show signs of life. The team was led by Sophomores Lisa Boatman and Patti Perko. The rest of the team is mostly Freshman so we can look for a lot more next year.



1980 GIRL'S BASKETBALL SCOREBOX

Highland Vs Nott win
Highland vs Whiting win
Highland vs Griffith win
Highland vs Andean loss
Highland vs Merrillville loss
Highland vs Crown Point loss
Highland vs Hobart loss
Highland vs Lowell loss
Highland vs Valpo win
Highland vs Portage loss
Highland vs Gavitt win
Highland vs Witt Wirt win
Highland vs Chesterton win
Highland vs Lake Central win

UP FOR GRABS. SOPHOMORE Patti Williams and Junior Michelle Snow both fight to grab a defensive rebound and halt their opponents scoring efforts.

QUICK RELEASE. Senior standout Julie Karolzak drives the lane and releases a nice soft shot.





DOWN TO EARTH. Sophomore standout Kelly Kerber comes down after grabbing an important rebound against Munster.



REACH FOR THE SKY. Junior Varsity star Lisa Boatman reaches above a crowded area to come down with an important rebound.

Junior Varsity Basketball: Back Row Della Furman, Char Crnkovich, Nancy Sadowski, Michelle Mendoza, Carla Witt Bottom Karen Duddy, Carrie Moynihan, Lisa Boatman. Kim Jones, Patti Perko



STICK LIKE GLUE. Sophomore Patti Perko won't give an inch to her opponent in hopes of gaining an offensive foul.

VARSITY GIRL'S BASKETBALL. Back Row Coach John Valiska, Jayne Filler, Michelle Snow, Chris Olsen, Lynn Jackson, Patti Williams, Head Coach John Onoff Front Row Patti Perko, Kelly Kerber, Karen Powell, Kelly Kors, and Julie Karolzak



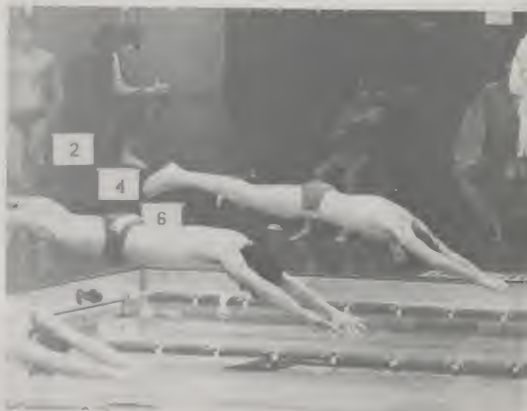


Sitting: Jim Spence, Dan Mehrbrodt, Chris Clifford, Eric Krygier, Standing: John Hammond, Jerry Scott, Bob Zurek, Peter Rodriguez

THE THRILL OF VICTORY. Bob Zurek just accomplished his goal while swimming in the 100 free



Boy's Swimming Scoreboard		
	Highland	Opponents
Bishop Hall	63	49
Hubert Inv		3rd place
Kennelbauer	121	50
Munster Relays		3rd place
Putlake Diving		8th place
Putlake Invitational		
Swiss	99	14
Swiss Point	95	76
Robert	93	80
Merrillville Inv		5th place
BNI Fresh Inv		1st place
Valparaiso	112	48
Lake Central	97	74
Monon	100	62
Munster	95	50
Greiflich	107	65
Westerton	87	68
Varsity Cliff		2nd place
Merrillville	94	111



AND THEY'RE OFF. During a swim meet, swimmers make a smooth dive in order to get ahead start.



Swimmers rise in state rank

Think Highland — think swimming! That simple phrase says it all for the Highland Trojan boys' swim team.

Under the leadership of captains Dan Mehrbrodt and Pete Rodriguez, the swimmers racked up another impressive season. They are coached by Mike Boskovich and Brian Toweson.

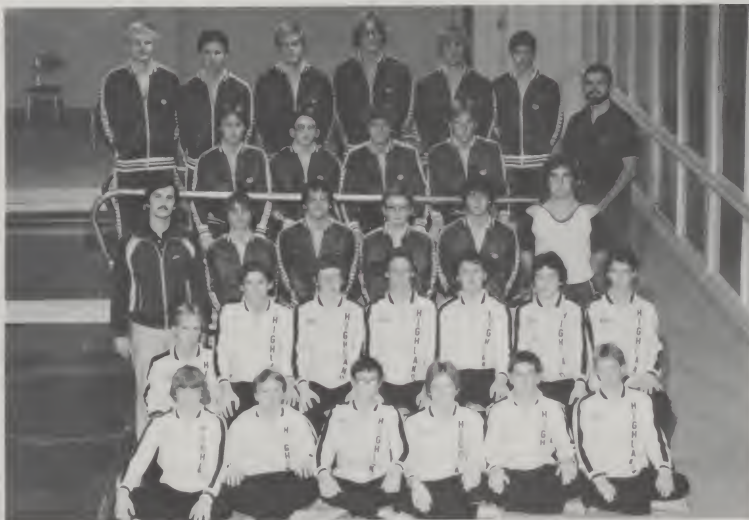
Returning letter winners who sparked the team this season were Jim Spence, Dan Mehrbrodt, Chris Clifford, Eric Krygier, John Hammond, Jerry Scott, Bob Zurek, Pete Rodriguez, and Dave Horwath.

Starting with practices early in November, the team moved through the season with higher and higher state ranking. Though Munster, top ranked in the state, won the meet which Highland hosted, the Trojan swimmers made strong showings in all events.

Looking forward to another strong season next year, the Trojan swimmers will count on the efforts of Jerry Scott, Kirk Mustard, Steve Fiegle, John Hammond, Dave Horwath, and Eric Krygier.

Highland scored well in conference competition, and managed to send some swimmers on to regional competition after a strong sectional.

Even though many swim meets are held away from Highland, one good thing did happen this year, when Highland held a meet during school hours. Though many students still didn't realize the tremendous efforts of the team, the Highland swimmers did win some new fans. As always, many other students in school never realize the talent and dedication of Highland's many athletes. The Munster meet did a little bit to help them learn.



1980 Swim Team- Bottom Row B Kleinschmidt, D. Steele, J. Gargas, T. Textor, M. Fazekas, S. Fiegle, First Row P. Gard, M. Golec, M. Conces, J. Childers, J. Blittz, D. Michelson, B. Fiegle, Second Row Mike Boskovich, (coach), E. Krygier, C. Clifford, J. Krause,

J. Misicko, Brian Townsend (asst. coach) Third Row M. Cherbak, R. Pyke, T. Blaskovich, K. Mustard, R. Tuck (Asst. coach/diving) Top Row J. Scott, J. Spence, P. Rodriguez, J. Hammond, B. Zurek, D. Mehrbrodt



What a season. That's the statement that best describes the 1980-81 Highland Varsity Basketball campaign. Expected by forecasters to be one of the area powers, the Trojan's did just that.

So who was the big star? Well, you saw all twelve of the stars all year long, because each and every member of the cage unit contributed to the team cause in one way or another. The season was filled with many highpoints. Four of those highpoints came against state top twenty material. The first victim that fell was a two-man Valparaiso team. Next, came the big turning point in the Trojan's season with their triumphant 61-60 victory over super-power Andean, this victory also gave the cagers the Holiday Tournament crown. And finally, the Trojan's reached into their talented bag of tricks and came up with another victory against previously unbeaten Kankakee Valley. This game will stick in the back of Trojan fans minds for a long time to come, because of that climatic final shot by Senior Nick Klemp that provided the Trojan's with a 53-51 victory.

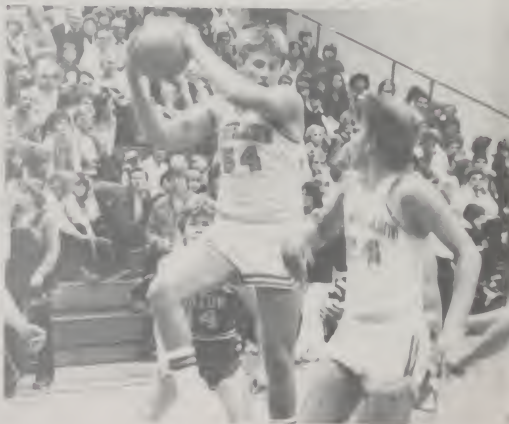
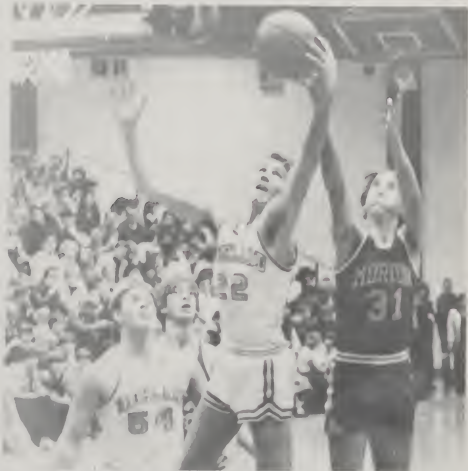
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 Highland vs Bishop Noll, Lost
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 Highland vs Griffith, Won
 Highland vs Lake Station, Won
 Highland vs Merrillville, Won

HEY THAT'S MINE. Senior Lowell "the Scoring Machine". Steen goes up and outduels an out of position Morton player.

THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH. Senior "Popeye" Crnkovich comes down unmolested with another Trojan rebound.

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VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. Back Row- Gary Mancus, Lowel Steen, Jim Benak, Steve Dahlkamp, Middle Row- Joe Hupenthal, Kent Sieb, Ron McFarland, Bob O Keefe, Nick Klemp, Jim Bell, Frank Horvath, Bottom Row- Mark Kwasney, Tom McGee, Mr. George Kurteff, Coach Frank Kollintzas, Coach Dave McGongle, Tom Bandura, and Greg Davidson



STRUGGLE TO THE TOP. Junior Jim Benak tries to rip down a rebound against a towering Gary Emerson player

TIME TO MAP THINGS OUT. Head Coach Frank Kollintzas hands out the assignments to his awaiting players

CAN DO IT. Senior Nick Klemp attempts another two points for the Trojan team to increase a scoring drive

GOT TO GET GOING. With a determined look and the inspiration to go, nothing can get in Senior Kent Sieb's way.



TROJAN ON THE RUN. Junior Dave Mishly drives past and heads toward the hoop against an Emerson opponent.

OKAY, THIS IS THE PLAN. Junior Varsity coach Dave McGongle instructs his players on what play to run in a tight game.



DRIVING THE BASELINE. Junior guard Jon Oakley begins to release his shot after driving past an Emerson opponent.



CONCENTRATION. Sophomore transfer Jack Bonnewitz takes a deep breath and then begins his approach on an early free throw



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PUT ON THE BRAKES. Junior Greg Ryba puts his drive to a halt in an effort to find a teammate in a better position to score.

KEEP PUSHIN ON. Whatever it takes to get the ball through the hoop is more than just a saying to Junior Greg Ryba he aspires to get the job done.



ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN. Junior Dave Misirly tries to help out his fellow teammate by getting around his opponent and to the ball.



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM. Bottom Row Carl Bohlin, Jim Baker, Tom Crowel, Greg O'Donnel, John Skrentny, Dion Madley, Mike Cyganowski. Back Row Coach Pete Hedges, Phil Terpstra, Rick Polito, Rick Locasto, Mike Oakley, Ralph Holden, Tom Dominguez, Phil Companik, Joni Dust.





TAKE A BREATHER. Number one runner Brian Dulijan takes a rest after a tough race.

GONE AIRBORN. Juniors Kent Sieb and Randy Yarnell show their form in a tight race.

KEEPING PAGE. Senior George Molchan keeps the pace with tremendous determination.



Cross The Finish Line



1980 HIGHLAND BOY'S CROSS - COUNTRY TEAM. Row 1 Brian Fozkos, Julius Kish, Jim Boswell, Greg Bracco, George Molchan, Kevin Prendergast, Don Bluethman. Row 2 Coach Leo Van Laan, John Pawlus, Mike Sharp, Brian Duliyan, Mike Miller, Tom Leyva, Paul Nagel.



MARATHON MAN. Sophomore Tom Leyva strives to put out his best effort during the Highland Invitational.

HOLD ON TIGHT. Junior Jim Boswell passes the baton onto Senior sensation John Albright.

A Pin For A Win

Experience — that's one of the big words which describe this year's varsity wrestling team. The unit had eight returning lettermen out of the possible thirteen slots, and this has given second year coach Forrest Gray a lot to smile about.

The biggest hope for this year's team rested on the shoulders of last year's sensation, Ben Puntillo. Benny finished fourth in the state during '79-'80, and returned to bring his experience and skill to this year's squad.

Another key member of the wrestling team was sophomore sensation Kevin O'Malley. Working in the 112 lb. weight class, Kevin surprised many of his opponents with his quick moves and ability to outpsyche his rival.

Hopefuls for state competition included Jim Walker in the 177 lb. class, Dave O'Malley in the 138 class, and Ben Puntillo, as well as the

younger O'Malley brother, Kevin.

Highland has usually had a strong wrestling team, and with the current crop of experienced and skillful wrestlers, this year has proved no exception. Dan Halajcsk, another sophomore, had a good season. Wrestling in the 105 class, he promises a strong future for the Highland Wrestling hopes.

Wrestling poses its own special discipline, and Highland's wrestlers know what it's like to keep down their weight to stay in their respective class. A meet on Saturday means no Friday night munchies, and with Coach Grey keeping his team members in line, wrestlers stay in shape.

With experience and skill on their side, Highland's wrestlers looked good for the sectional and conference meets, held late in the wrestling season.



WRESTLING POSTS

- 98- Mike Kerber
- 105- Dan Halajcsk
- 112- Kevin O'Malley
- 119- Rick Gauthier
- 126- Dave Mayden
- 132- Bob Schau
- 138- Dave O'Malley
- 145- Chuck Dupin
- 155- Ben Puntillo
- 167- Keith Arnold
- 177- Jim Walker
- 185- Joe Bolub
- H W- Kevin Kisse
- COACH- Forrest Gray

AS THE TABLES TURN. Junior Bob Schau plants himself and gets ready to make his reversal on his unsuspecting opponent

TWO POINTS TAKE'DOWN. Sophomore Joe Gunter rares back and goes for it all in hopes of pinning his opponent





THE GUIDING LIGHT. Coach Forrest Gray barks out some last minute instructions to one of his wrestlers

Pin Him! Joe Gunter works for a better grasp on his opponent on the way to a pin.



Ready for the pin. Freshmen Chris Crowel puts the clams down on his opponent on route to another successful match



ESCAPE ROUTE. Senior sensation Dave O'Malley gets ready to make his escape and score a reversal



The Long Blue Line

With their season record reaching an impressive 9-3, the Highland Girls' Cross Country team showed great pride and tremendous depth. Without the services of Senior Michelle Companik and Junior Patty Schlink, the team had to turn its top reins over to Juniors Dee Doran and Laura Fisher. Along with these girls, many other underclassmen worked together to form what Coach Steve Furman refers to as "The Long Blue Line".

Outstanding performances were turned in by Juniors Diane Benner, Cheryl Dupin, LeeAnn Fiegle, Megan Smolen, and Freshmen sensation, Kellie Dunn. These were what kept the "Line" going and together without its number 1 and 2 runners.

Like the rivalry between Highland and Munster football teams, there is a growing rivalry between foes Bishop Noll, Crown Point, and our own Highland girls team.

As these girls mature into better runners we can look for Highland Girls' Cross Country team to be a future state power.

TEAM WORK. Vicki Mravca and Karen Powell work together to achieve another blue ribbon finish.



Laura Fisher Patty Perko



Cross Country. ROW 1 Vicki Mravca, Bev Olsen, Romaine Barbara, Dolly Gregory, Karen White, Leigh Langer, Vilma Gonzalez. ROW 2: Cheryl Langer, LeeAnn Fiegle, Megan Smolen, Cheryl Dupin, Patty Perko, Michelle Companik. ROW 3. Amy Schmuser, Dee Doran, Jean Courtwright, Laura Fisher, Rhonda Olsen, Karen Powell. ROW 4. Kellie Dunn, Duane Benner, Marcy Medsker, Coach Steve Furman, Millie Jackson, Katrina Dipple, Krista Drost





LEADER OF THE PACK. Junior Michelle Companik leads her team to the victory of another race

Break Time After an invigorating meet, Marcy Medsker and the team relax at Lemon Lake.



Girls Track '80 Successful

The 1980 Girls Track season was considered a success. The team was smaller than the previous year; however, several good runners were developed as the result of this.

The female racers were ably and enthusiastically coached by Ruth Brozek who was assisted by John Valiska and Al Neve. Their time and effort were rewarded by a 8.3 season record.

The team could also be proud of capturing second place in the Lake Suburan Conference. As if that were not enough for the hours of practice, hard work, and dedication, the track team was also the Calumet Relays Champions. It was well earned and deserved.

Most Valuable Player was given to Kelly Kerber who was a true leader to Highland's victories.

The best Mental Attitude honor was given to Mel Engerski who was spirited, and inspired the entire team.

The Most Improved award was given to Cindy Kowal.



Girls Track: Row 1. Vilma Gonzalez, Judy Kaptur, Katrina Dipple, Laura Fisher, Ann Garretson, Diane Benner, Marcy Medsker, Karen Powell. ROW 2. Kelly Kerber, Mel Engerski, Linda Lucas, Cindy Kowal, Maria Hedges, Kim Earman, Patty Schlink, Dee Doran, Becky Hankla, Cheryl Nagi. Row 3. Kim Tillner, Lisa McGee, Briggett Nordyke, Betsy Neve, Donna Bell, Linda Miskewicz, Kelly Kors, Linda Swinford, Michelle Companik, Chris Olsen, LeeAnn Fiegle, Coach Ruth Brozek. ROW 4. John Valiska, Chris Milicki, Cheryl Dupin, Romaine Barbara, Carla Witt, Jayne Filler, Robin Ralich, Peggy Schumann, Alison Repking, Patty Williams, Lynn Jackson, Lisa Murvich.



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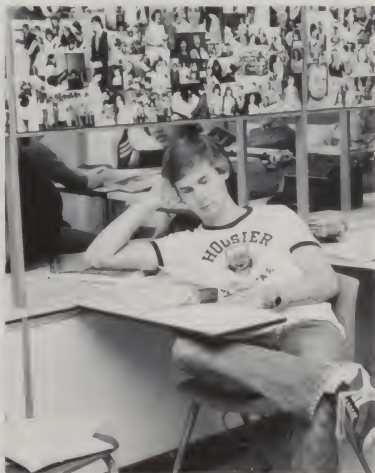
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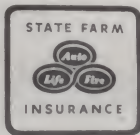
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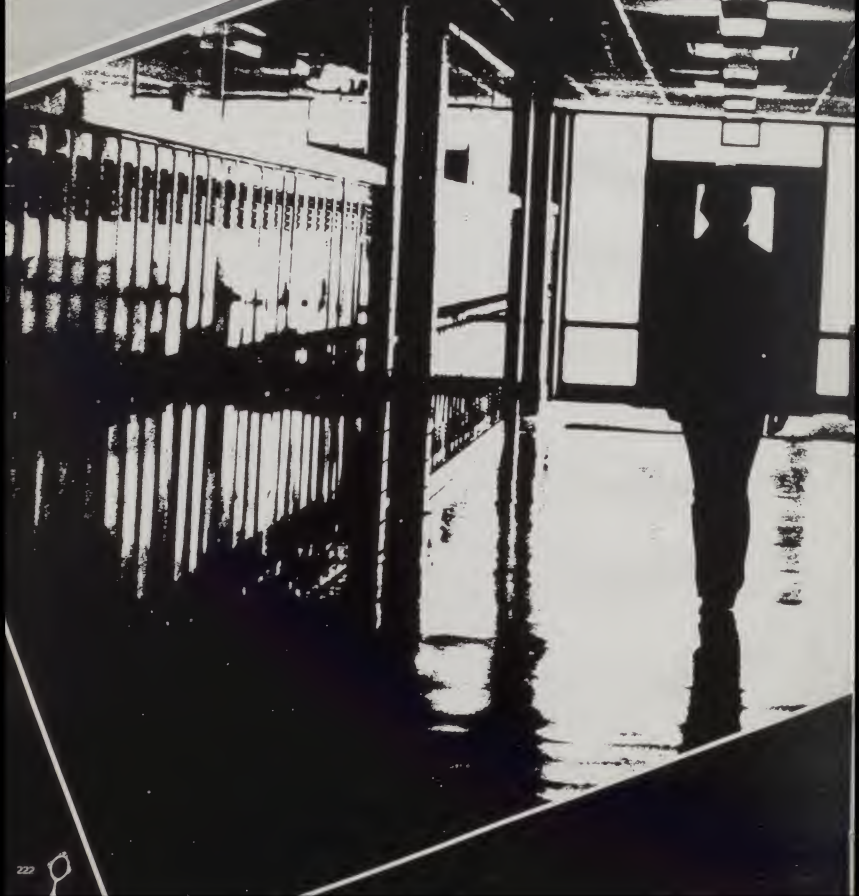
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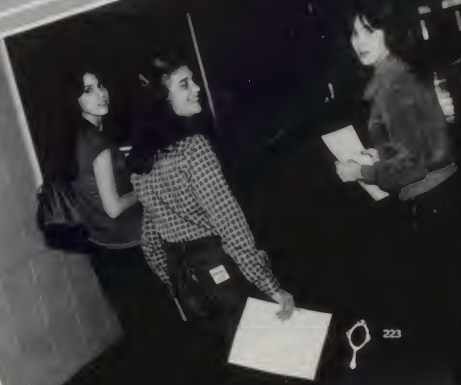
. . . fading
Like a shooting star or a fading sun setting rapidly on the horizon
Out of the corner of your eye you see it —
you turn, strain; only to find the years have passed and the
dream had gone
If only . . . to have turned sooner the ineffable beauty and hidden wisdom
might have been obtainable . . . obtained
Look . . . and look again.
The turmoil and never-ending changes can be a friend to the one
who reaches out and takes the time to stop and look . . . but see.



Fading Away. This Highland student walks away from the past and into the future.

Looking Back. After doing a double take, these girls realize they were on camera.

Hey, Look At Us! Seniors Mike Thon, Kent Seib, and Bob O'Keefe laugh it up.



The Best Time



Now is not the time to ponder one's mistakes, but rather to learn from them. Remember the good times and do your best to reiterate them and make the future just as happy if not more so. Look back and remember the times you shared with friends or the times you spent alone; hold them in your mind as fond memories of your past. And with those fond memories as a foundation, build your future. Erect an endless skyscraper of pain and pleasure, of life; the way you want it to be ... A Beginning!





We all see pictures in the clouds
now remember them and turn away,
if only for a while
When looking back we see they've changed,
Those very same clouds
Look different now
They've moved and altered shape
No matter how we may remember
things to be
If we leave to explore another place
Things continue and move on.
No matter how long we look away,
We always if we are wise,

Look Again.



